

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Spurr Recommendation

# Optional Funding Proposed

By BOBBIE CRISWELL  
Texan Staff Writer

An alternative compromise to the recently passed optional check-off system for student services will be recommended by University President Stephen Spurr to a special regents-administration committee.

Under Spurr's approach, students would be given the option of either subscribing to the total package of services supported by voluntary student fees or, by checking individual items, decline to support any specific item or items in the list of services. Students would be billed only for those services they do not delete.

Because details have yet to be worked out for the specific dollar amounts of each item, Spurr said Tuesday he did not know when he would recommend the system to the committee, but he hoped it would be by the end of next week.

The student services to be included in his negative check-off system would be intercollegiate athletics for

men and women, The Daily Texan, cultural entertainment and Student Government, which includes the Election Commission, Senior Cabinet and student councils. These are the same services that were placed on the positive check-off system passed March 15.

Spurr said the same services placed under the mandatory fee by the regents' decision, the Student Health Center, shuttle bus service, intramural programs and the students' attorney, would remain under mandatory funding with his recommendation.

"Mandatory funding is under the regents' jurisdiction, I can only recommend ways in which to collect the optional student services," he said.

The student services fee reorganization plan passed by the regents March 15 was the result of an interpretation by the University System law office of a Texas Education Code amendment designed to give financial relief to part-time and graduate students.

Students will pay \$2.50 per hour for the services under

the mandatory funding, rather than the \$3.50 required previously.

Spurr said he wanted to change the check-off system "so that we could get the maximum possible income for The Texan, Student Government and women's intercollegiate athletics."

When asked if outside pressure from legislators and religious leaders had anything to do with influencing his compromise, Spurr said, "We are always interested in what students and nonstudents are concerned about."

Texan Editor Michael Eakin said, "Spurr's recommendation is essentially the same as the optional fee system passed by the regents. When used a few years ago under the old blanket tax method, 70 percent of the people never paid for The Texan. What we need is a true negative check-off system."

In agreement with Eakin, Student Government President Sandy Kress said Spurr's recommendation shows no real improvement.

## TSP To Initiate Negotiations

### Delegation Will Seek Reconsideration of Regent Decision

By ANNE COLLINS  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Student Publications Board, in a marathon session Tuesday, voted unanimously to authorize its president and a delegation of the board to initiate a formal negotiation process to encourage the University System Board of Regents and the administration to reconsider their March 15 funding decision.

If a satisfactory funding alternative is not found through negotiations, the TSP Board said it will meet as soon as possible to consider alternative actions available.

THE MOTION came as the result of prolonged discussion over the wording and scope of any TSP-initiated negotiations, including strong urging from Student Government President Sandy Kress to investigate the feasibility of seeking an in-

junction against the collection of student services fees during the spring preregistration which starts April 29.

Kress argued that if preregistration proceeds, with student services fees collected as now planned, TSP will lose an opportunity for a reversal of the regental action, since funding will be set and will be harder to overturn.

The TSP Board went into closed session to discuss a legal point, and the motion for negotiation was passed by the full board immediately following the return to an open meeting.

KRESS PUT forth several points in discussing grounds for possible legal action against the Board of Regents including:

- Denial of First Amendment rights of free speech and press.
- Denial of due process by giving no

proper notice of the proposed regental action to TSP.

• Violation of Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations against intimidation.

• Threats or coercion against a group that brings charges against a governing body.

• The question of the legality of HB 83, which granted relief to part-time students, since they get the same benefits as full-time students.

In response to a hotly worded declaration by board member Ronnie Franklin, TSP passed a unanimous motion to request of Chancellor Charles LeMaistre an explanation of his reasons for recommending against TSP-sponsored amendments to the Trust Agreement.

In another unanimous decision the board

voted to reject a proposal by University President Stephen Spurr to allow students to decline to support individual funding items at the time of registration.

THE BOARD VOTED to create five task forces, three of them to investigate ways of reducing costs and increasing income.

One will investigate increasing the ratio between advertising and news of The Daily Texan from 54 percent ads and 46 percent news to 75 percent ads and 25 percent news.

Another will contact manufacturers who have developed a process, leading to a saving of several thousand dollars.

The third will investigate printing other than student publications to gain additional income.

A fourth task force was formed to investigate the validity and enforceability of the Trust Agreement regarding adequacy of considerations tendered to TSP, Inc. and other legal questions at the time the agreement was signed.

The fifth force will inquire into long-range planning seeking funds to make TSP self-sufficient.

In other action, Sheldon Lippman was appointed editor of Pearl for 1974-75. The only other candidate was Carrie Schweitzer, presently Pearl contributing editor.

The board also voted to revive the Peregrinus, law school yearbook, for the year 1975 and publish it as one of TSP's official student publications.

## HEW Team Probes Recruitment

By BILL DAWSON

A team of federal officials met Tuesday with five department chairpersons, one dean, one associate dean and the University Council on the Status of Women and Minorities, in its continuing investigation of possible discriminatory hiring and enrollment practices at the University.

Sandra Williams, head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) investigative group, said of the talks, "We discussed both admissions and recruitment programs for minorities, if any, and asked for reasons and opinions for the number of minority students in each area."

The federal officials, from the regional HEW civil rights office, met with Fine Arts Dean Peter Garvie, Pharmacy Associate Dean Dr. William Sheffield, Spanish and Portuguese Acting Chairman Dr. Carter Wheelock, English Chairman Dr. William Keast, General Business Chairman Gaylord Jentz, Health,

Physical Education and Recreation Chairman Dr. Waneen Wyrick and Psychology Asst. Chairman Dr. Joseph Horn.

Dr. Mary Teague, University equal employment opportunity officer, said of the investigating team, "They have been pretty noncommittal. They are trying to see how our Affirmative Action Program is being implemented, and to see if there is any resistance to the program."

The Affirmative Action Program, designed to end discrimination by either race or sex in University hiring, was approved by HEW last summer.

When the federal team finishes its investigation, it will submit its report on any "discrimination or underutilization of minorities," it finds at the University, along with recommendations for remedial measures to President Stephen Spurr and HEW officials, Ms. Williams said.

## Noon Rally To Urge Reversal

A noon Wednesday rally on the Main Mall will coordinate lobbying efforts to persuade the University System Board of Regents to rescind its decision on optional student services fees, Student Government President Sandy Kress said Tuesday.

"We're going to intensify and expand our efforts to seek a reversal in the regents' May meeting," Kress said.

Speakers at the rally will include Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett; Dr. David Edwards, associate professor of government; Dr. James Sledd, professor of English; Texan editor Michael Eakin, 1974-75 Student Government President-elect Frank Fleming, Vice-President-elect Bill Parrish and Kress.

Kress said students during spring break should inform people in their hometowns of the regents' March 15 decision so they can write the regents about it themselves. "Students can put unbelievable pressure on cities and towns across Texas" to send letters and telegrams to Austin, Kress said. The next Board of Regents meeting is May 3.

Participants in the rally also can sign up for research to "draft legislation so this sort of thing won't happen again," he added.

Randy Burgess, coordinator of the rally, expects a large attendance. "Now that the word's out, we'll double last Wednesday's turnout."



Just One More Shot, John

Newsmen and photographers surround former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell (raincoat, hat and pipe) as he enters his car at the conclusion of Tuesday's session of his conspiracy trial in New York. (Related story, Page 16.)

## today

### Warmer . . .

Wednesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures with a 20 percent chance of showers. The low will be near 60 and the high in the mid-70s.



### TKO . . .

Heavyweight champion George Foreman retained his title Tuesday night by posting a technical knockout in the second round over Ken Norton. Page 6.



### Vote . . .

Absentee balloting will continue through Tuesday for the April 5 Austin School Board election. Friday will be the last chance to vote absentee for those students leaving Austin for spring break.

### Climbing the Wall

With the semester nearing its end, unread books, overdue papers and finals around the corner traditionally drive procrastinating students up the wall in their frantic rush to complete assignments. But spring break should relieve the pressures exemplified by this 'modular man' painted on a window in the Architecture Building.

## Delegates Adopt Motion Directed Towards Texan

By BILL GARLAND  
Texan Staff Writer

Constitutional Convention delegates adopted a proposal Tuesday, said "aimed at The Daily Texan," to disallow public funds "to influence the election of a public official."

Introduced by Tahoka Rep. E.L. Short, the Finance Article amendment passed 86-72 after Austin Rep. Larry Bales asked whether it would affect editorial policies of The Texan.

"It may or may not," said Finance Committee Chairman Neil Caldwell of Angleton, who voiced opposition to the measure.

"I read it (The Texan) every day and enjoy it. They send it to me free," Short said.

Afterwards, Bales said Short approached him before the debate and asked whether the amendment would affect The Texan.

"It was aimed at The Daily Texan," Bales said. "He (Short) asked me not to point that out."

As for curbing current editorial policies, "I'm not positive that will be the effect, but it could be construed to prohibit political endorsements," Bales said.

"Let me ask you to consider if you really know what you're doing. I wish I knew myself," Caldwell cautioned delegates prior to the vote.

Texan Managing Editor John Yemma said the definition of "public funds" would

determine the proposal's effect.

Austin delegates Bales, Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Reps. Ronald Earle, Wilson Foreman and Sarah Weddington voted against the measure.

Delegates continued debate on the Finance Article during the full session Tuesday, eliminating all amendments except those dealing with separate submissions and substitutes for the entire article.

Controversial convention issues will be placed separately on the ballot for voters to decide directly whether certain measures should be included in a new constitution.

Earlier Tuesday, the convention Rules Committee offered an alternative to the proposed April 5 to May 6 "campaign recess" by suggesting a series of four-day weekends instead of a full recess.

Primary elections will be May 4.

### Comment

#### Rally Today

On behalf of The Daily Texan and Student Government noon on the Main Mall.

## Student Charged With Forgery

Sidney Joseph Phaneuf, University freshman and part-time employee in the Office of Student Financial Aids, was charged in Justice of the Peace Jim McMurtry's court Tuesday with forgery of a State Treasury warrant for \$745.43.

Phaneuf, a 37-year-old special education major, was arrested by University Police Sgt. William Best.

Phaneuf's lawyer, Malcom Smith, said the check in question was in the form of a grant to a University student. The student's name on the check had been changed.

Phaneuf was released from County Jail at 2:30 p.m. after posting \$1,000 bond.



## UTURN Proposal

# Smoking Abolition Urged

University Texans United for Rights of Nonsmokers (UTURN) will encourage nonsmokers to take the initiative to abolish smoking in classrooms, teaching laboratories, libraries, elevators and other nonsmoking areas defined in administrative regulations, a group spokesman said Tuesday.

Robyn Richter, a first year graduate student and group co-organizer who believes nonsmoking signs fail to stop individuals from smoking, said at the group's Tuesday night meeting that "opening a dialog up is more important than setting down a rule."

The group maintains the student himself must initiate

a complaint if nonsmoking regulations are not being observed in specifically designated areas of the University.

If the student's attempts fail in getting aid from University officials who can enforce nonsmoking rules, then the student is encouraged to contact UTURN for assistance.

"In the short month the group has been organized, it has obtained the support of the Chuck Wagon and the Commons to set aside smoking areas for customers. Although smoke does spread into other areas, at least this is a start," Ms. Richter said.

In addition, group member Trudy Thompson, junior jour-

nalism major at the University, asked 2-J's manager Bill Bialek to consider designating the upstairs area of the restaurant for smokers, leaving the downstairs area for nonsmokers.

Bialek said he would consider the request but would make no definite commit-

## Highway Considered

Students may be able to drive from Austin to Lubbock in less than the current nine-hour travel time if a "Plains to Port" highway is built connecting Central Texas with the Panhandle.

The Texas Highway Department is considering a proposal to build a highway from Lubbock to the Houston-Galveston area. It would be entirely federally funded.

Austin Deputy City Manager Homer Reed said Tuesday the highway would be an extension of IH 27 which now runs between Lubbock

and Amarillo. Public hearings are being held in various cities across the state about the proposed highway. "The Highway Department wants to get the approval of as many local government groups as possible," Reed said.

The department will then make a recommendation to the Federal Department of Transportation which will decide whether the highway will be built. Then more public hearings will be held to determine the exact route of the highway.

## Trial Date Postponed For Vendor

A new trial date has not been set for Drag vendor Rick Ream, Asst. County Atty. Phil Lerway said Tuesday.

Ream's trial was postponed in County Court at Law No. 3 Monday when the defense attorney asked for a continuance. The request was not contested, Lerway said.

Ream was arrested on Jan. 17, 1973, on the Drag after he had set his wares on the sidewalk in protest of a city ordinance that went into effect December, 1972.

## Public Hearings Slated On Phone Rates, Utilities

Utility refund contracts and an amendment to the city telephone rate ordinance will be the subjects of public hearings at Thursday's City Council meeting.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in the City Electric Building Auditorium.

The public hearing on utility refund contracts, which was scheduled at the request of Councilmen Jeff Friedman and Bob Binder, will consider their proposal for an ordinance abolishing the contracts.

Under the city refund policy, developers are repaid up to 90 percent of the cost of sewer and water lines installed in subdivisions.

A second public hearing will consider a mobile phone rate increase requested by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The original rate increase, which was scheduled to go into effect March 15, would have raised monthly mobile phone rates from \$60 to \$71 and added a 30 cents per minute user's fee.

The hearing was set after City Atty. Don Butler warned Bell that the city would file suit if a rate increase was implemented without council approval.

If the councilmen approve Bell's proposal, the mobile phone rates will be raised to \$65 per month with an additional \$6 network access charge and a user's fee of 15 cents per minute.

The rate increase is scheduled to go into effect April 15.

(Related Story, Page 10.)

"We believe that the new price structure will make the service more useful to all customers," Bill Holman, Bell division manager, said in a letter to the council.

"We do not believe that the new rates will produce more revenue than is required to cover increased costs experienced over the years in furnishing this service and to provide a reasonable return on the investment," he added.

## Task Force Friction Centers On Institutions for Retarded

By JEFF SOUTH

He smiled, spoke hurriedly. Ruth Snyder disagreed.

"The best environment for the care and treatment of the mentally and emotionally disturbed," Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, told the

Interagency Task Force on Youth Care and Rehabilitation Tuesday, "is a setting approximating 'normal' conditions."

"For a child, that means small, home-like group centers or foster family care, rather than large, impersonal institutions for hundreds or even thousands of residents," Truan said.

MRS. SNYDER, parent of a 22-year-old mentally retarded daughter, shook her head.

"There is not, as yet, any valid proof that the home-in-the community approach,

with respect to profoundly retarded persons, is more effective — or as effective — as the state school approach," she said.

"Each special school for the mentally retarded represents a reservoir of professional and technical knowledge and skill. We cannot afford to dilute the expertise by planning local facilities in every community," Mrs. Snyder continued.

TRUAN, CHAIRMAN of the Texas House Human Resource Committee, testified, "The situation of both public and private out-of-home child care facilities in Texas is of crisis proportions."

"State-operated institutions, with dormitories of 30 to 100 residents, offer no possibility for individual treatment," Truan added.

THE TASK FORCE on Youth Care and Rehabilitation, composed of commissioners and directors of the Texas Departments of Welfare, Mental Health and Retardation, Health, Education, Rehabilitation and the Texas Youth Council, is drafting child-related proposals

for presentation before the Legislature.

"It will be many years before the communities in general can afford the manpower and the economics of caring for a large segment of the mentally retarded at the local level," Mrs. Snyder, a member of the Executive Committee of the Parent Association at Austin State School, told the task force.

THE CORPUS CHRISTI representative disagreed.

"I am not advocating an end to residential care for mentally or emotionally disturbed. But facilities of a 'normalized' and home-like nature — not institutional — will have to be provided," Truan said.

## Meeting Date Incorrect

Tuesday's Daily Texan incorrectly reported the date of the University Veterans Association's job fair as 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The correct date was 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Texan regrets the error.

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# Talks To Focus on Food, Fuel

## Commission on Critical Choices To Meet in LBJ Library

By MARIAN McDOWELL  
Texan Staff Writer

World food shortages and future prospects for energy supplies will be discussed by the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans at a Monday and Tuesday meeting in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

The commission, organized by former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, was invited to meet at the library by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Gov. Rockefeller has assembled from both political parties some of our finest minds and some of our most experienced citizens to give thoughtful attention to the critical choices which this country will face in the next 30 years," Mrs. Johnson said Tuesday.

"THIS IS the kind of mission which government cannot undertake alone, but which should be done," she added. "The LBJ Library is glad to cooperate in this effort which is aimed toward analyzing where America is and where we're going. We look forward to having their meeting in Austin and joining in the input to this valuable study which will benefit all citizens," Mrs. Johnson said.

The commission's agenda will include deliberations on the interrelationships of food, health, world populations, quality of life, energy, ecology, economics and world stability.

Rockefeller has stated that the basic task of the commission is to identify the critical choices which will confront Americans in the years ahead and to determine the range of desirable and realistic objectives this nation could achieve by 1985 and, to the extent possible, by the year 2000.

Among the critical questions the commission will be seeking to answer are: Should a national goal for self-

sufficiency in energy be set, or should the energy problem be approached from the broader viewpoint of world requirements? Should there be a serious effort to reduce the waste in energy use, which at the present time is estimated to be around 50 percent?

**THE MEMBERSHIP** of the commission includes 43 prominent Americans. Ex-officio members include Vice President Gerald Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes.

Specialists in the fields of energy, food, health, population and economics will make presentations to the commission.

Featured speakers include Lester Brown, senior fellow of the Overseas Development Council, who will focus on the prospects for global food shortage.

Dr. John Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak on health problems. Dr. Bernard Berelson, president of the Population Council, will address the commission on population growth and its demands on food and health.

**DR. RUSSELL** Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, will discuss the nation's environmental objectives and their relationship to energy demands.

Dr. Walt W. Rostow, professor of economics and history at the University, will speak on the economic role of

the United States in international affairs.

The People's Commission on Critical Choices, a counter organization to the Rockefeller Commission, will hold a demonstration against the commission's meeting starting at the East Mall at 6

p.m. Monday. Hal Womack, the group's treasurer, said Tuesday.

**THE COUNTERGROUP**, a coalition of 18 student and Austin community organizations, will hold a forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Will C. Hogg Building 14.

Speakers from We the People, Austin Women Workers and the Indochina Peace Campaign will attempt to show the connections between the Rockefeller commission and imperial war, reduced wages and police repression in this country, Womack said.

## Mixed Reactions Aired During 'Day of Dialogue'

Tuesday's "day of dialogue" in the classroom on The Daily Texan and Student Government funding controversy was a day of mixed reactions for student organizers and faculty members.

Several members of Student Government contacted various faculty members Monday to encourage them to discuss the funding issue in their Tuesday classes. However, some faculty members found student response less than great.

Dr. David Perry, assistant professor of government, said he devoted part of his class to a free-wheeling discussion on the funding issue.

He said, however, "the discussion did not generate the interest I expected."

"About 40 percent of the students voted to discuss the funding issue, but the majority of the students in the class did not get involved in the discussion and did not care about it," Perry said.

"Both sides aired their views and some good arguments were presented, but nothing was resolved," Perry said.

Low participation and lack of understanding and information was the result of a dis-

cussion in an introductory government class conducted by Neil Richardson, instructor in government.

"The students were relatively apathetic," Richardson said.

"Students collectively wondered what should be done and came to the realization that the Board of Regents seemed more responsible to the Legislature than to the students," he said.

He concluded students are going to have trouble mobilizing support for reconsideration of the regents' decision.

However, Student Government President Sandy Kress was more optimistic about Tuesday's "day of dialogue."

"From the feedback I have received, Tuesday's classroom discussions were successful and profitable, because it allowed students in an academic setting to discuss the ramifications of the regents' decision," Kress said.

In an effort to promote more interest in the funding controversy, another rally will be held at noon Wednesday on the Main Mall.

Kress said the rally will be an opportunity for a fuller discussion of the issue.

## bill garland

Several weeks ago, the Constitutional Convention's General Provisions Committee considered a recommendation to prohibit large urban banks from installing branch banks in Texas' rural towns.

Well-attired executives and lobbyists filled a crowded committee room in the Capitol basement and, one by one, offered hours of testimony for or against the provision.

**IN THE HEART** of one young witness' spiel, a stirred committee member interrupted the apparently uninitiated speaker to ask if he had yet learned the "golden rule."

Caught off guard, the witness could only reply he had heard of such a rule, but, no, couldn't say exactly what it was.

"The 'golden rule' is that the man with the gold rules," the delighted convention delegate informed those in the bliss of ignorance to a round of good-natured laughter.

**WITH THE DELEGATE'S** rule firmly in mind, Friday's session at the Constitutional Convention can perhaps be placed in better perspective.

A 1946 amendment pertaining to a highway user fund in the current Constitution was reinstated in full in the proposed document.

Abilene Rep. Frank Calhoun guarded the fund from almost 20 amendments so that gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration fees, totaling more than one-half billion dollars annually, will continue to go three-fourths to highways and one-fourth to education.

**SPEAKING WITH** Calhoun after the turmoil of Friday had folded behind the weekend, the Abilene representative expressed expected pleasure at the fund's success.

Excluding mass transit from any fund appropriations makes good sense, he said, because any such future transit will involve "utilization of existing highway systems."

As for disallowing a "lid" on the fund so any gasoline tax increase could go for transit or public school education, Calhoun said this would be impermissible because of the "fuel shortage." Yes, that's what he said: "fuel shortage."

**YOU SEE**, with fewer people buying gasoline, the current 5 cents a gallon rate will not provide enough revenue to maintain Texas' highway system, acknowledged as the best in the country.

"We're not going to see many new highways. We're widening. We're straightening. We're multi-laning. Any kind of road is a perishable commodity," Calhoun divulged.

Someone apparently forgot to mention to Calhoun and the almighty Texas Good Roads Association that with fewer people buying gasoline, fewer people pouring in that 5 cents a gallon, fewer people will also be using fine roadways.

**THERE WILL BE** no need to straighten, to widen, to multi-lane, or otherwise encase Texas.

Where did those 80-plus votes come from to defeat every amendment seeking to find a place in a document purportedly expected to last another 100 years?

"They were all committed," said Galveston Rep. Fred J. Harris looking over the heads of his fellow delegates from behind the rail circling the floor.

"THIS STATE floats on oil. Oil means more cars, more concrete, more bridges, more of everything that keeps the oil industry pumping. If anything, I'm glad to see 50 members independent. Ten years ago, there wouldn't have been five," Harris, a 12-year house veteran added.

"I'm not saying all these fellows are prostitutes, but the victories will be won at the polling places," he said.

In fact, another special interest, a monied interest, had only to flex a bicep to win inclusion in the proposed new constitution, as convention headline writers are so fond of saying, "unscathed."

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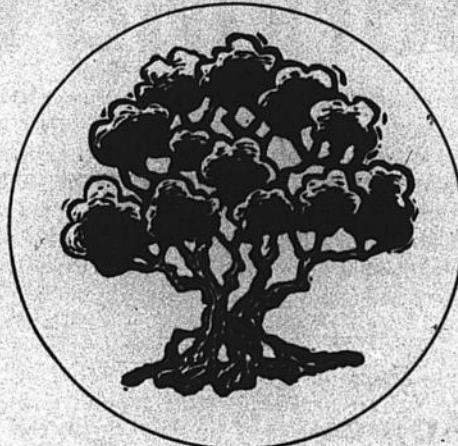
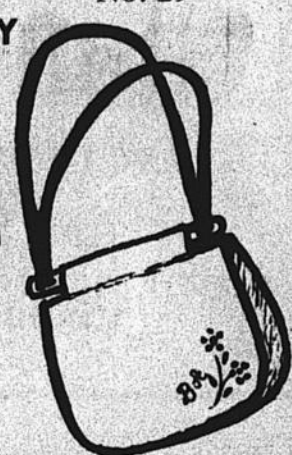
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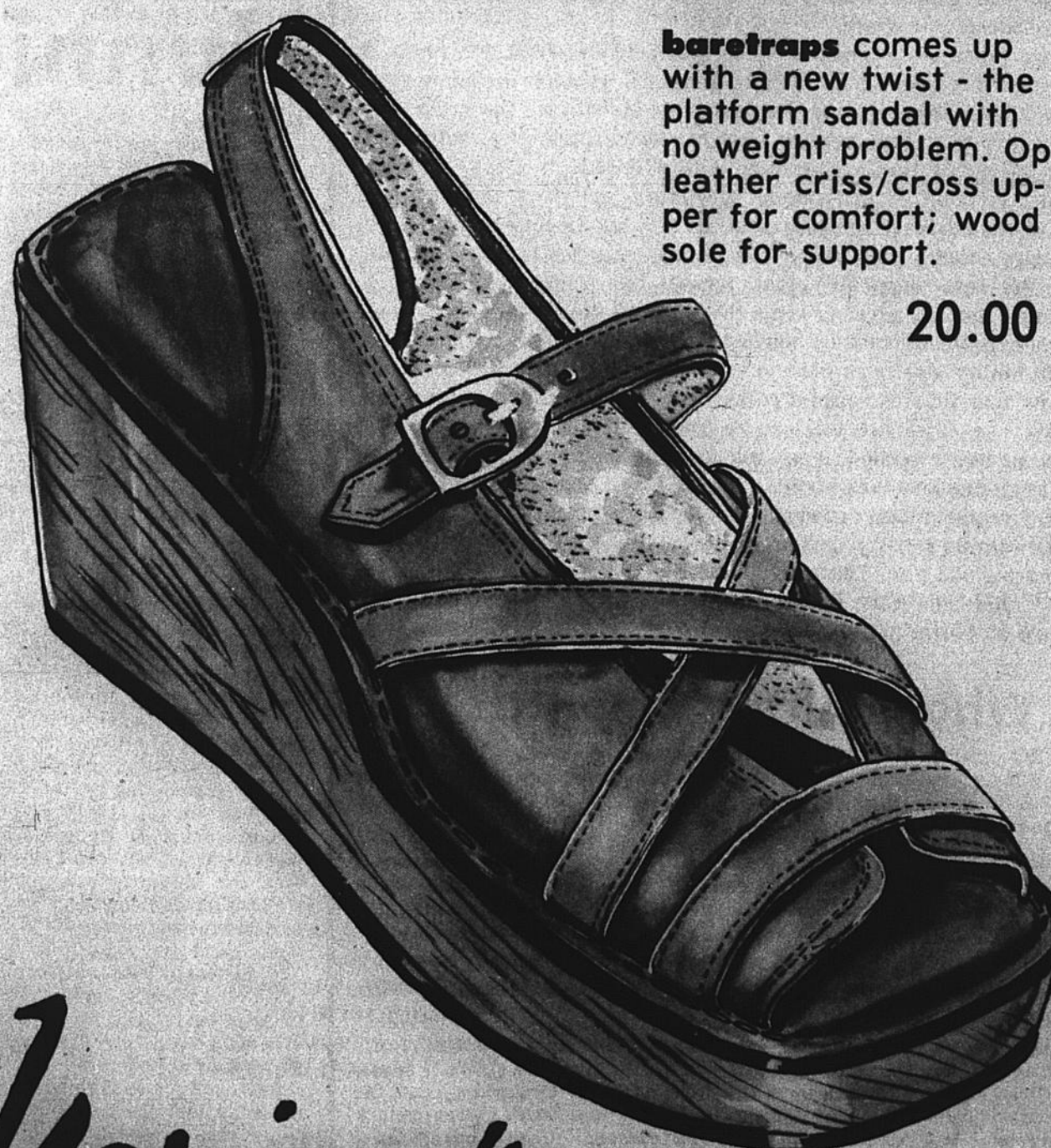
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## comment Come off it, YAF

In Monday's Texan Young Americans for Freedom members Keith Frazer and James Meadows have articulated support for the regents' recent change in funding for The Texan and Student Government. Is the YAF argument credible and consistent? We think not. Examine the YAF statement:

**MEADOWS AND FRAZER** write: "It is time to commend the Board of Regents. No longer will anyone be forced to finance the activities of the political hacks in Student Government nor will we be forced to pay for The Daily Texan—but we still have that option. Michael Eakin, supposedly a defender of individual freedom, opposes the regents' decision. He believes people should be forced to finance opinions they oppose or don't even bother to read. We disagree."

Though apocalyptic ("The Texan will die") and unfactual (in fact the editor does not believe people should be forced to finance The Texan), YAF's desire for optional funding is one that deserves consideration.

**THERE IS**, as YAF members know, a proposed plan which would combine elements of both the mandatory and optional funding plans. Under the negative checkoff plan students would normally pay for the student services fee; students significantly opposed could reclaim their \$1.65. The compromise plan was necessitated for two reasons 1), the Texas Student Publications Board makes the newspaper available on a campuswide basis, regardless of fee payment, and 2) polls show that 90 percent of all students read The Texan. Under regent-YAF optional plan students paying for The Texan would foot the bill for those who did not pay (though most, we assume, would still read The Texan). Under The Texan's plan only those conscientiously opposed would not pay. The former plan would place an economic burden on some students; the latter would place it more equitably over a proved and defined Texan readership.

**DESPITE THESE PROVISIONS** for conscientious objection, the YAFers still object. We suspect the motivation behind that objection is political rather than libertarian. As a conservative minority on campus, YAFers are understandably incensed about a generally liberal-leftist campus newspaper — and a generally liberal-leftist Student Government. Their opposition to mandatory funding does not extend itself to mandatory funding for intramurals, however, a "service" far less utilized than The Daily Texan. In opposing normal funding for The Daily Texan and Student Government YAF would seem to oppose student institutions simply because they reflect progressive sentiments.

How about it YAF? Does mandatory funding for intramurals strike you as tyranny, or is that category only reserved for student institutions? — M.E.

## Rigidity and hindsight

Foresight should be a prerequisite for any delegate to a constitutional convention. Unfortunately the current delegates seem to lack this basic quality. Not only did the Permanent University Fund remain intact but now the highway fund will still be around to haunt future generations. We may not have any automobiles, but we will have thousands of miles of excellent highways. People will still be saying, "Texas has one of the best highway systems in the country," or maybe they will say we have the only one.

More than \$750 million is now firmly cemented into a fund to be used solely for maintenance and construction of highways. Since only about \$200 million is spent for maintenance it is fairly clear where the rest will go. Several delegates voiced opposition to the proposal and more than 20 attempts were made to alter the fund, but the lobby efforts of the Texas Good Roads Association prevailed. Discounting the energy crisis, shortage of automobile fuel, the increasing implementation of mass transit systems all over the country and the obvious need for long-range planning, the delegates committed future Texans to the transit system of a generation past.

**THE PURPOSE** of revising a constitution is to make it more relevant to the needs of the people it serves. The key to relevance and a good constitution is flexibility and foresight. The constitution presently being drafted has neither.

— J.H.

## End realtor control

In 1953 a realtor-controlled City Council adopted the utility rebate system to encourage growth. Now, more than 20 years later, citizens of Austin have a chance to see this system ended. A public hearing has been called for Thursday to discuss an ordinance proposed by Councilpersons Friedman and Binder, which would repeal this multi-million dollar developer subsidy program.

Only two years ago a similar hearing was held on rebates. Fittingly, it was dominated by more than 50 developers and bankers, including eight bank presidents. No doubt the business interests will try the same trick Thursday, but this time outcries against subsidization of growth leave hope for the public that the practice will be ended.

It is not difficult to understand why more and more organizations throughout the city have condemned utility rebates. Despite allegations to the contrary, Austin pays more than \$1 million annually for essentially nothing. Business supporters claim rebates buy utility installations — even though the city already owns those installations; they claim that rebates help promote low-cost housing — even though only 0.8 percent of all single family dwellings built since January, 1972, are low-cost; and they claim that rebates cause a convenient standardization of utility installations — even though this can be done by law without rebates.

Austin has never needed to pay for new developments. With a growth rate 130 percent above the nation's average, this is truer than ever before. We call for community support for the Friedman-Binder ordinance eliminating utility rebates, and urge citizens to voice their feelings at the public hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday, in the Electric Building, 30 West Ave. We must show the City Council the time is here to end developer dominance of Austin politics once and for all.

— D.N.

## Who controls America?

By Zodiac News Service

A Senate committee has found that a handful of banks and large insurance companies control many of America's biggest corporations — but that this control is often concealed from the public and the government.

The Senate Government Operations Committee found that this concealment practice is carried out by bank trust companies and other institutions which manage huge investment portfolios. The study found that 28 institutions managed a total of more than \$300 billion in assets.

According to the Senate committee, many banks conceal their stock ownership under pseudonyms — that is by using the names of dummy companies that exist only on paper.

As an example, says the committee, the Bankers Trust Company of New York is not listed among the 30 largest stockholders in the Burlington Northern Railroad in the official report filed with the Interstate Commerce Committee. But, the study found, six names on the list — controlling more than 750,000 shares of stock in the railroad — are "paper names" for accounts managed by the Bankers Trust Company.

The study also found that three New York banks had voting rights to nearly one-quarter of all the stock in both CBS and NBC, plus significant holdings in 17 other broadcasting groups. The Senate committee adds that less than 10 percent of outstanding stock is usually enough to control corporate policy.

The Senate panel asked 324 of the largest U.S. corporations for a list of their 30 biggest stockholders, but only 89 of the 324 responded in full. The committee concluded that the question of who really controls America is still unknown today.

## An open letter to the Board of Regents

Dear Regents:

It has been a full decade since I was editor-in-chief of The Daily Texan, and I have avoided public comment on the operations down there for the most part during that decade. Until recently, with a few exceptions, it seemed that things were running relatively well. Most of the efforts of recent years to suppress The Texan seemed to be fairly effectively stifled.

The recent situation, however, in my opinion deserves some comment from those of us who came through The University of Texas and had a part in the great tradition that surrounds The Daily Texan as one of the freest editorial voices in Texas.

The Texan has enjoyed a strange but happy alliance both with the journalism school and with the University community as a whole. It is in effect a bulletin board for the University, a training ground for budding journalists and a channel for rather free expression of the viewpoints of students and others. It has been traditional for at least some students and others, myself included, to complain about the content or opinions in The Texan, from its movie reviews to its sports coverage to its editorial page.

But those complaints, and differing viewpoints, have always had, insofar as I know, ready expression on those very same pages. The Texan has been a great channel for communication of quite varied outlooks; that type of diversity, I believe, is one of the great strengths of America, and of Texas.

There are arguments that The Texan sometimes does not reflect the viewpoint of the University community or administration on its editorial pages. I am sure that is the case, if one believes that Frank Erwin has a corner on what the University of Texas thinks. But I don't believe most University students, or University graduates, buy that idea.

The University exists primarily to serve its students, and through them, the people of Texas, now and in the future. I cannot understand how cutting off the primary mass communications tool at the University furthers that end.

## Liberals mean well but go too far

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
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Features Syndicate

**WASHINGTON** — The staff of the Senate Commerce Committee has been getting worried letters and phone calls, these past weeks, from customers and partisans of something called Walnut Acres. Located in Penns Creek, Pa., about 50 miles north of Harrisburg, Walnut Acres is one of the country's pioneer natural-food farms and processors; but under the terms of a proposed amendment to a new food-labeling law it could be wiped out, while Gerber Baby Foods, Hostess Cup Cakes and frozen chop suey sail on.

As the law is presently drafted, food manufacturers would be required to disclose the contents of most, but by no means all, foods. At the same time, all products would have to carry complete nutritional labeling — that is, how many and what kind of vitamins, calories and proteins are in each serving.

Sounds commendable, but Walnut Acres comprises two modest-sized farms: one for raising chickens and beef, and one for growing grains and vegetables and canning. It runs off small batches of 60 to 100 cases of canned food at a time. The \$200 to \$400 it would cost to determine the exact nutritional content of each batch would eat up any and all profit, which last year amounted to only \$32,000 on a gross of \$1.7 million. For the big manufacturers, compliance would represent a tiny fraction of

the cost of their production-runs of tens of thousands of cases.

**Don't blame the baddies**

Thus, should the law pass as now written, good-bye Walnut Acres, which uses no chemical fertilizers or sprays, and which actually does grow and prepare food the way it is fraudulently suggested on television that certain "natural" products are handled. But if Walnut Acres is ultimately done in by legislation, don't blame it on the corporate baddies. This is no plot by the conservatives to expunge the last memory of healthy, undrugged, unadulterated pure food.

Walnut Acres' cries of distress have been heard with sympathy by such senators as Eastland of Mississippi, Tower of Texas, McClure of Idaho and Baker of Tennessee, very far righties all. No, Walnut Acres would be a victim of

liberal good intentions.

In fact, the betting is that the amendment which would be so harmful, not only to Walnut Acres but to all small-food processors, will get knocked out. But it illustrates how much easier it is to cry out, "There oughta be a law," than it is to cast a law in the right words.

Law making works best when you can assume all people do and are the same. Thou Shalt Not Walk on the Red. As such, so much of economic legislation winds up favoring what is big and what is the same, with the result that they tell you on television to shop for bread and toilet paper the same way. Don't squeeze the Charmin, squeeze the Wonder Bread.

**Hard to come by**

There ought to be a point where the liberals leave off and say it's up to the individual to protect himself. But self-

protection is founded on knowledge, and knowledge of food nutrition is hard to come by. You might as well ask your stockbroker as your doctor about it. There is reason to believe that the food columns of the supermarket women's-type magazines are controlled by the same companies that are selling fancy-wrapped cancer of the spleen or cancer of the colon, in the package with the new, NEW, see-through window.

In an odd way, requiring nutritional labeling may reinforce technically accurate but essentially misleading advertising claims about what's enriched, fortified, strengthened, pure and natural. Even the government's recommended minimum daily allowances of various nutrients are only ball-park estimates of doubtful use.

Pending better research and better dissemination of its results, we'll have to continue to muddle through to poor health and sickness, while the liberals try to write a law. But we can't force people to save themselves. That's what the Naderites did with seat belts. To insist that cars have seat belts for those who want to use them could be justified, but putting in the buzzer and preventing the car from starting until the harness is on has infuriated even those of us who want to wear it.

You can make the people you want to help hate you. Look at Nader. Every time that damn buzzer goes off, he loses a vote.

## Rally Wednesday On Behalf of The Daily Texan And Student Government Noon on the Main Mall

### firing line

## Hunnicutt parking lot — a big loss

To the editor:

The outrage and sense of great loss I feel concerning the recent actions of the congregation of the Central Christian Church is, I am gratified to see, echoed by many Austinites. The insensitive destruction of the Hunnicutt House is, on all accounts, inexcusable. The house was a living tribute to an era of man; a monument that can never be regained.

Would that worthy group of people responsible for this outrage tear up a Picasso masterpiece to use the canvas as a dustcloth? I know that analogy is extreme, but for a very good reason. These people either did not realize or refused to acknowledge that they were destroying a work of art that could not be replaced.

An example closer to home was the threatened existence last year of the Wainwright Building in St. Louis. The building, by Louis Sullivan, was the first true skyscraper ever built; historically and artistically irreplaceable. The Mickelson Realty Co., which owned the building, could no longer pay the maintenance costs and threatened to destroy it. Fortunately, the St. Louis organization was more patient than its Austin counterparts. By the time-consuming process of collecting donations the St. Louis chapter of the National Trust for Historic Preservation was able to raise the money needed to take over the upkeep of the building. The Wainwright Building was saved, but it took time; longer than the Central Christian Church was willing to give Austin.

The citizens of St. Louis can point with pride to a beautiful architectural tribute to the genius of man. All Austinites will be able to do is point to a flat black space and shrug their shoulders. Because I am an architecture student, I naturally feel the loss of the Hunnicutt House in that respect. But, I think a much more instinctive and gut-level response is the sense of loss I, and so many Austinites, feel for the humanity of the building. More than a lesson in structure, the Hunnicutt House was one of the last true insights into the minds of the people of that age. It was a visual and emotional experience that allowed people to comprehend the hopes, desires, and loves that the builders and subsequent owners of that house must

have felt. This more than anything else is a loss that cannot be measured.

And the good people of the Central Christian Church did not even have the courtesy to inform the public of their decision to go through with this wanton and wasteful destruction. They deliberately denied us all one last chance to save Hunnicutt House.

Sharon Lyon  
Sophomore, Architecture

### Applause

To the editor:

I'd like to commend the regents on their action. Why should I be forced to support a student government and newspaper who express views different from mine? However, I suggest the regents go even further. Not only does The Texan misrepresent my opinions, but so do my professors; why should my tuition go toward their salaries? This semester one of my government texts expresses opinions contrary to mine; why should I be forced to buy such books? Furthermore, I'm a Christian Scientist and I hear that at the health center (which I'm also forced to support) ...

M. Logan Ware

### Alternative

To the editor:

Tuesday's Daily Texan editorial on the Austin School Board elections neglected to mention Betty Spence, a candidate for position 1 who deserves enthusiastic student support.

Spence is a graduate of the University of Texas and fully realizes the importance of emphasizing and determinedly seeking out communication between governing boards and students and faculty.

AISD terms of six years are too long, and Betty Spence would work for shorter terms which would create a board more responsive to the needs and interests of the community.

Spence would back proposals to continue and broaden the bilingual, tricultural programs now existing in the Austin schools.

She also believes that teachers deserve salaries that reflect their professional status and increase relative to the rising

cost of living.

Her opponent is a busy minister and would be unable to devote all his energy to the school board. Betty Spence will fight for reform on a fulltime basis.

Her opponent also lacks Betty Spence's extensive experience in AISD affairs, experience that will enable her to be an effective activist for progressive change.

David Gullick

### Sour grapes

To the editor:

Re: to Cathy Brannon's Guest Viewpoint:

Here is the truth. Let the truth set you

free (from a bad case of sour grapes). The students of the University of Texas have decided that they don't want the URC representing them. It is not a Communist plot or even worse, a right-wing plot. It is the students voicing their opinions which happen to disagree with your own. Be a big girl and face up to the facts. It's hard to take, we know. But life is full of traumas. It would have been much simpler if you had said, "You won't have the URC to kick around anymore."

R. V. Breidenbach, Junior, Accounting; C.G. Giffin, Senior, Architecture; Karlynn E. Kober, Freshman, Premed; D.L. Allen, Junior, Accounting.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

EDITOR.....	Michael Eakin
MANAGING EDITOR.....	John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS.....	Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR.....	Susan Winterringer
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR.....	Ken McHam
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR.....	David Dailey
SPORTS EDITOR.....	Danny Robbins
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Associate Amusements Editor.....	Lynn Bailey
Assistant Sports Editors.....	Ed Dalheim, Larry Smith
Make-Up Editor.....	Vicky Bowles
Wire Editor.....	Claude Simpson
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Photographer.....	David Woo

Options expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.200 (471-5244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3.210 (471-1865).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 300 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service, United Press International and Zodiac News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated College Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. (Reserving stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Streets, 810 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.)



quest viewpoint

# Students — utilize your voting power

more firing line

## YAFers questioned on the optional fee

To the editor:

Re: the guest viewpoint, "A Regental Act of Equity," by Young Americans for Freedom members James Meadows and Keith Frazer.

The tone of Messrs. Meadows and Frazer led me to believe they allied themselves with the Board of Regents for the same reason on which the latter based their recent decision: they don't like The Daily Texan nor the Student Government (call them "political hacks" if you must).

Meadows and Frazer say that Eakin and Kress "believe people should be forced to finance opinions they oppose." This is false; both Eakin and Kress have indicated their support for a voluntary fee retrieval system whereby those conscientiously wanting their money back can get it. With respect to the Student Government fee, I would point out that it is not unusual for governments to tax their constituents; this is the case at local, state and federal levels in the United States; hence, the Student Government fee should not be optional.

Meadows and Frazer say that Eakin and Kress are trying to substitute twists of legality for morality. My God, are the YAFers asserting that the regents' motivation was one based on ethics? I hope not. It is fundamental that

students' concern be concentrated on the odiousness of the manner in which the Board of Regents (a body not responsible to those they serve) made their decision. I must agree with Erwin when he says that The Daily Texan should be responsive to those it serves.

It seems there are four desirable qualities that should be fulfilled in regard to The Texan:

- 1) That the editor is elected by the student body.
- 2) That the newspaper be allowed a free and uncensored editorial policy.
- 3) That those who do not wish to pay for (and thus, should not receive) the paper are not compelled to.
- 4) That the paper be available at the lowest economical cost and still fulfill the above three conditions.

With the inclusion of No. 3 (implementation of the fee retrieval system), the YAFers should be satisfied. In the long run, given the regents' recent decision, Nos. 1, 2, and 4 stand in jeopardy.

Finally, I think that the Meadows-Frazer claim — that if the students really want the paper they will gladly and voluntarily pay for it — is not realistic given the nature of The Texan's general

By DAN BOYD  
It is still possible to register to vote in Travis County for the primary elections to be held May 4. The 30-day legal deadline will occur during spring break, and voter registration deputies from the Student Council for Voter Registration will operate four registration tables on campus until Friday, the last day of classes before the legal deadline.

The tables will be operated at the following locations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Jester, West Mall, Main Mall and 24th and Speedway Streets. The volunteers are official Travis County voter registration deputies.

The primary elections are the most important elections in Texas. In the vast majority of elections, the outcome is effectively made by the primary. Virtually all elected offices from constable to governor

will be at stake in the primary, as well as one federal election, U.S. Congress. The election is of immense importance.

Students who are registered outside Travis County should change their registration to this county. To change counties, you need only fill out the application available at all the tables; the process takes less than one minute. You do not need your receipt from the old county.

To be eligible to register in Austin (Travis County), you need only a place of abode. Dormitory residences, apartments, duplexes, trailer houses, communes — any place where you reside — is sufficient. This is true even if you plan to move away for the summer or forever. You are still eligible to vote in Austin. Indeed, you have a constitutional right to do so.

For those who insist on voting out-

side Travis, e.g., where Mom and Dad live, there are severe disadvantages. You will probably have to vote absentee by mail, as will also be the case in most future elections, including the general election. To vote absentee by mail you must write the appropriate county officials requesting an absentee ballot application. When you receive that, you must send it in with your voter registration certificate and wait for a ballot. When you get the ballot, you must not only fill it out, but you must also have it notarized, and most notaries will charge a fee for this service. Then you send the ballot in, and the entire procedure must be completed several days before the election or your vote will not count. That is why SCVR unequivocally recommends that you exercise your right to register here. Absentee voting in person is not dif-

ficult, but absentee voting by mail is a very cumbersome process. Political scientists have long observed that only an infinitesimal portion of voters who need to vote absentee by mail ever complete the process. That is why the opponents of student voting power spent thousands of dollars unsuccessfully fighting the rights of students to vote at their college residence.

Only a few days remain to register to vote in the primaries. The stake you have in these elected officials is clear. It is the Travis County legislative delegation that is most concerned with and takes most responsibility for the University of Texas System. It is the Travis County senator who by the institution of senatorial courtesy can block the nomination of a man from Travis County to the Board of Regents. If

you become involved in civil or criminal litigation while you are in college, you will probably appear before a judge whose name will be on the Travis County ballot on May 4. If you have any interest in being a juror, you are much more likely to be able to serve if you are called by an Austin court (juries are selected from voter registration lists). One last consideration: you probably have no idea about the merits of the candidates seeking office "back home." With the primary campaign two-thirds over, what do you know about the candidates seeking public office in your hometown? Time is nearly out. If you are interested in having an impact on everything from impeachment to the Board of Regents, stop by one of the four SCVR tables.

Dan Boyd is a member of the SCVR Steering Committee.

### Asian tragedy

To the editor:

In the National Commission on Critical Choices, the UT chapter of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars recognizes those same elements of the U.S. power structure which have such a stranglehold on their chosen academic field. Essential to the government because of its intelligence-gathering and evaluation capacities, the field was, in effect, bought — and cheaply — after it had been shattered under the brunt of McCarthyism and congressional witchhunts. Since the 1950s, Asian studies in America has largely been defined — and confined — by the State Department and the Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie Foundations.

Not surprisingly then, when in the late 60s young scholars and graduate students urged their seniors in the field to speak out against U.S. expan-

sionism in Asia, they elicited only silence. There was a growing awareness on the part of this "radical caucus" that the Vietnam horrors were perpetrated with the assent, if not the actual assistance of a whole generation of Asian specialists. Indeed, many of America's most venerable Asian experts may be held accountable for the ideological justification for U.S. intervention in Asia. The formation of CCAS in 1968 was intended as a direct challenge to the organizational hegemony of a whole group of scholars who have often rendered more dedicated service to the government and the Rockefeller than they have to academic inquiry. No doubt the extension of this integration of the University with the government is on the agenda of the National Commission on Critical Choices.

CCAS  
UT Chapter

### Another assault

To the editor:  
Wednesday we were enjoying a peaceful lunch in an out-

side cafe after the rally and found ourselves deafened by the roar of low flying jets approximately every five or ten minutes. Unfortunately, this is not a rare occurrence. Yesterday morning, while speaking with a neighbor in the front yard, our words were completely obliterated by the noise of jets thundering above our heads. Often at night I've found myself wondering if perhaps an air attack was occurring due to an abnormal amount of low flying air traffic.

Our question is this: has anyone any information about these jets who, from their appearance and their proximity to the ground, do not appear

to be commercial aircraft? This intense noise pollution is an assault upon human ears and we would be interested to know if anyone else knows anything about it.

Paula Meyer  
Doug Barnett

### DR. M. THOMAS STARKES

will speak on  
WORLD RELIGIONS, CULTS, AND

## THE OCCULT

tonight - 8:00 p.m.  
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## BETTY SPENCE School Board Position 1



### BETTY BELIEVES:

- Bilingual, Tri-Cultural Programs now existing in the Austin Schools should be continued and broadened.
- Communication between students, teachers, administrators, Board and the Community must be emphasized and determinedly sought out.
- Teachers deserve salaries that reflect their professional status and increase relative to the rising cost of living.
- AISD Board terms of six years are too long. Shorter terms would create Board Members who are more responsive to the needs and interests of the community.

The School Board election is April 6, during spring break. VOTE ABSENTEE TODAY at University State Bank, 19th & Guadalupe, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Betty is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. For more information or to volunteer support, call 345-1312.

Ad. Pol. Adv. by Students for a Progressive, Responsible School Board, Dave Gullick, co-ordinator, 1808 West Ave. No. 21. Printed at The Daily Texan, TSP Bldg., University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

## WOULD YOU WALK ACROSS THE STREET TO IMPROVE AUSTIN'S SCHOOLS?

Your vote can make the difference in electing a progressive majority to the Austin School Board. All you have to do is walk across the street and VOTE ABSENTEE at the UNIVERSITY STATE BANK before you leave spring break.

The Student Action Committee and the Young Democrats enthusiastically endorse the following candidates:



**Place 1 MARVIN GRIFFIN** • Rev. Griffin is a candidate for the school board because he wants to be part of the "progress of our schools during the decade of the 70's." Griffin, a regent of the predominantly Black Texas Southern University, advocates a teacher pay raise and development of career education for students unable to attend college.



**Place 2 DeCourcy Kelly** • Mrs. Kelly, whose husband is director of the Measurement and Education Center at UT, holds a teacher's certificate and is a member of the Continuing Task Force for Equal Opportunity in Education. She proposes that the School Board become more open in its deliberation and more responsive to the needs of teachers, students, and parents.



**Place 3 M.K. HAGE Jr.** • Mr. Hage is an incumbent and will probably be elected president of the Board if a progressive majority wins. He is a former teacher and principle and holds a masters degree from UT in school administration. Hage advocated a restructuring of school district taxation and adequate curricula materials.



**Place 4 JUNE KARP** • Mrs. Karp, a UT graduate is a business agent for the Austin Federation of Teachers and has 13 years teaching experience. She has encouraged community participation in school activities. Disturbed by falling achievement test scores of Austin children, Mrs. Karp has sharply criticized controversial school Superintendent Jack Davidson.

THESE PEOPLE CARE ABOUT THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION IN AUSTIN. WE HOPE YOU DO TOO. PLEASE VOTE.

901 W. 24th  
P.O. Box 1000  
Robert Howard, Chairperson  
Young Democrats  
Stacey Suits, President



Published by The Daily Texan in  
the Texas Student Publications  
Building, University of Texas

### DOONESBURY



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Mongrel  
4 Sun-dried  
9 Help  
12 Indonesian tribesman  
13 One borne  
14 Old French coin  
15 Writing implement  
17 Interrelated number of things  
19 Foray  
21 Near  
22 Kill  
25 Sailor (colloq.)  
27 Word of sorrow  
31 Conducted  
32 Make into law  
34 Part of "to be"  
35 Unit of Japanese currency  
36 Mountain pass  
37 Preposition  
38 Strategist  
41 Goal  
42 Heraldry: grafted  
43 Shade tree  
44 War god  
45 Printer's measure  
47 Ship's bottom  
49 Enthusiasm  
53 Attacked  
57 Equality  
58 Weight of India (pl.)  
60 Man's name  
61 Inquire  
62 Scarf  
63 Insane

DOWN  
1 Headgear  
2 Southwestern Indian  
3 Hurried  
4 Solo  
5 Persevering application  
6 Hypothetical force  
7 Wager  
8 Silk worm  
9 Seat of burden  
10 Promise to pay (colloq.)  
11 Owing  
16 Sob  
18 Bog down  
20 Canine  
22 Writing tablet  
23 Sweetheart  
24 Paid notice  
26 Having two legislative branches  
28 Note of scale  
29 Make amends  
30 Dispatches  
32 Hawaiian  
33 Offspring  
35 Beef animal  
39 Court (abbr.)  
40 Kind  
41 Teutonic deity  
44 Mohammedan  
45 Behold!  
46 name  
48 Insect eggs  
49 Comfort  
50 Resort  
51 Dance step  
52 Irritate  
53 Small child  
54 Obscure  
55 Period of time  
56 Parent (colloq.)  
59 Behold!

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LES ABEL ENTID  
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AN GAT BEE LA  
STEAM HEW ILL  
HEAL POT AM  
LEIS CLAMS  
DECIMETER GEE  
IRON TELA ERN  
PANG SLAG SET

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51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60  
61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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## CLOTHES FACTORY

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# Foreman Retains Title

By HERB HOLLAND  
Texan Staff Writer  
World Heavyweight Boxing Champion George Foreman took his sweet time in disposing of No. 1 challenger Ken Norton Tuesday night in Caracas, Venezuela, winning by technical knockout at 2:00 of the second round.

It was Foreman's longest heavyweight title fight. He defeated Joe Frazier early in the second round to win the title Jan. 27, 1973, and stopped Joe "King" Roman in the opening minute of his first title defense, Aug. 31, 1973.

Unlike the Muhammad Ali-Frazier fight in January, the Austin crowd wasn't too sure which fighter was their favorite. However, the

auditorium was abuzz with speculation ... Norton was the same size as Foreman and nearly the same weight ... Foreman didn't have the commanding height and reach advantages over Norton that he did over Frazier and Roman.

Besides, Foreman had been in the hospital only 12 hours prior to the fight, receiving treatment for what was reported as a knee injury.

Many people thought Foreman's knee injury was a fake, though, a move by Manager Dick Sadler to influence the selection of a referee for the fight. Sadler had demanded a foreign referee and finally compromised with the Venezuelan Boxing Commission on a

foreign referee without a vote and three Venezuelan judges. EVEN JOE LOUIS, ex-heavyweight champion, said in a pre-fight interview that Norton would outlast Foreman.

But when the two fighters met in the center of the ring, the 6-3 Foreman looked about a foot taller, stronger and meaner than the 6-3 Norton. The champion's grizzled stare would have pierced right through the challenger's head ... had Norton not avoided it.

As the first round got under way, though, Norton must have realized that Foreman's stare was much easier to avoid than Foreman's punches.

Norton threw and connected the first punch of the fight, but the first half of the opening round was mainly the two fighters trying to feel each other out.

In the third minute of the first round, Foreman began walking Norton into the ropes, maneuvering Norton into his favorite part of the ring.

WHEN FOREMAN opened up with his first flurry of punches, Norton's defensive precautions couldn't prevent the champ's blows from landing. Norton tried to counter,

but his punches didn't even faze the champ, let alone slow him.

Early in the second round, Norton landed a punch to Foreman's head that angered him more than it hurt.

Foreman replied with a left cross, a right hook, an uppercut and a left cross to knock Norton into the ropes. Although Norton didn't go all the way down, referee Jimmy Rondeau stepped in and gave Norton a mandatory eight-count.

Scarcely after Rondeau finished the count, Foreman, who had patiently walked through the entire fight, was quickly on top of Norton again and landed three savage right uppercuts to Norton's chin, smashing him into the ropes again.

Rondeau again had to step in. Norton wasn't down but was tangled in the ropes and Rondeau gave him a chance to recover.

Norton wasn't so lucky after that. Foreman instantly resumed his barrage of punches and threw a left-right, right-left combination which smashed Norton to the floor with a crash that was heard even above the screaming fans in both Caracas and Austin.

THE CHALLENGER struggled to get up and eventually did beat the 10-count, but Rondeau ruled Norton unable to continue.

The win extended the 24-year-old Foreman's record to 40, 37 by knockout. It set up a title fight scheduled for late

September between Foreman and Ali, a bout which could bring both fighters as much as \$5 million apiece.

The stunned Austin crowd stuck around to watch the replay of the knockout, staring in disbelief at the sheer brutality that had taken place just minutes before.

"I got hit," Foreman said. "It didn't hurt or anything, but a good fighter wouldn't have gotten hit."

"But if he gets me, then I'm going to get him," Foreman said.

When asked if he knew how bad he had hurt Norton, Foreman said, "He didn't get hurt, he got knocked out."

Ali, who had made a spectacle of himself through the entire evening, appeared somewhat shaken up by Foreman's easy win over Norton, who had broken Ali's jaw in their first meeting.

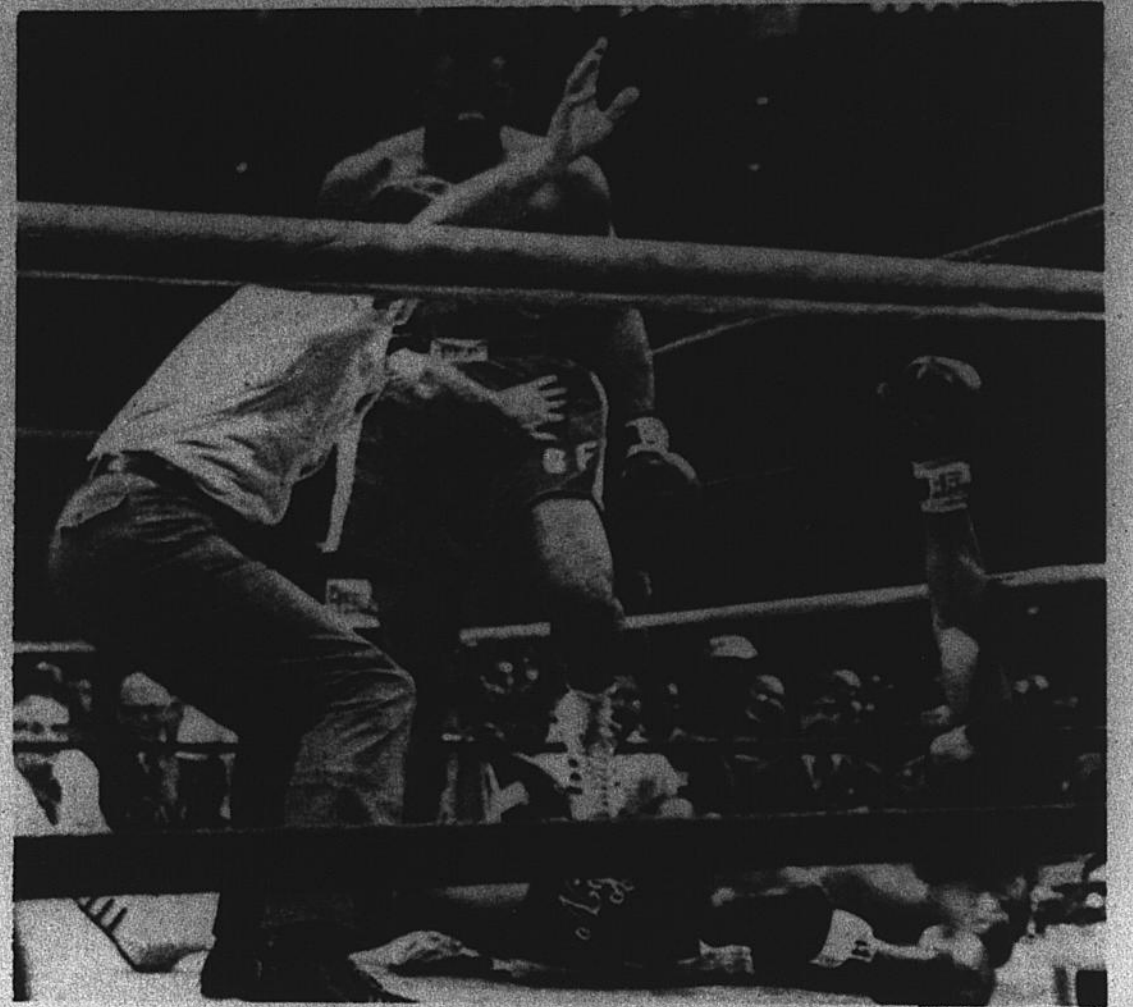
NEVERTHELESS, Ali's fabled mouth roared on.

"I'll retire George Foreman," Ali said. "I'll stay out of his way for the first five rounds and stick him."

"If he don't knock 'em out in the first two rounds, he gets frustrated," Ali said.

But who really knows exactly how frustrated Foreman would be after five rounds? And what difference does it make? He's never lost a fight and has knocked out his last 24 opponents, 11 of them in the first round.

Which sounds more like a good reason for Ali to be frustrated.



Norton gets the count.

—UPI Telephoto

## Longhorn Tennis Team Blanks Hapless Frogs

By ED DALHEIM  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas tennis team demolished TCU, 7-0, as expected Tuesday, but TCU Coach Tut Bartz was encouraged.

"We didn't expect to win any of the matches, but we were halfway in the matches except for No. 1 where Dan Nelson played really well," he said.

"Texas is a well-balanced team, they showed that they are in a league with SMU and Houston," Bartz praised the Longhorns.

After losing to SMU, 5-2, in the conference opener, the

Horns moved their conference match record to 9-5. The only way for Texas to win the SWC championship will be to rout the University of Houston.

The Longhorns won all the singles matches in two sets, but Gonzalo Nunez and Graham Whaling were forced to win tiebreakers. Nunez defeated Jack Irvine, 6-2, 7-6, in the No. 3 singles and Whaling defeated Cliff Gridley, 6-2, 7-6 in No. 4.

"He scared the hell out of me," Whaling said after leaving the court. The Longhorns weren't expecting too much competition. "They really have improved since last year," he added.

In the No. 1 singles Nelson blanked John Poppell, 6-0, 6-0. Stewart Keller defeated Max Falls, 6-1, 6-2, at No. 2 singles and Jim Bayless defeated Jim Hansen at No. 5, 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles went smoothly for Texas as Nelson and Whaling beat Poppell and Falls, 6-2, 6-1, and Nunez and Keller beat Irvine and Gridley, 6-1, 6-3.

Texas Coach Dave Snyder thought the outcome was about as expected. "When you start opening up a lead there is always a tendency to let up," he said in explaining the closeness in some of the second sets.

Snyder remembers Bartz quite well from their amateur days on the tennis tour. "I was one of the rabbits on the tour and Tut was one of the better players."

This time the meeting of the former players was definitely to Snyder's favor as Bartz in his first year as coach for the Horned Frogs inherited a dead tennis program.

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**Buffy**  
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# UT Sweeps Minnesota

By DANNY ROBBINS  
Texan Staff Writer

The University of Minnesota baseball team played its first official game outdoors Tuesday since the College World Series in Omaha last June.

But if nobody had said anything, you would not have known it. Minnesota lost both games of a doubleheader to Texas at Clark Field, 7-4 and 5-3. Nevertheless, the Longhorns, who have taken 27 out of 29 games this season, had to struggle to win.

"I was satisfied with the way we played," said Minnesota Coach Dick "Chief" Siebert, not sounding like your typical losing coach, especially one that had just lost both ends of a doubleheader. "We cannot expect to play any better than we did for the first time outside."

The odds are good that it is snowing right now in Minneapolis. For this reason, the Gophers have a football field-size indoor baseball practice area, complete with dirt infield and fake grass. But during spring break, the Gophers traditionally take a trip to Texas for some sun.

**THIS YEAR**, the Texas sun has been hard to find. Minnesota was rained out of two games Sunday in Seguin, and when the Gophers got to Austin Monday they learned that their doubleheader with Texas had been canceled because of "cold" weather. They were disappointed.

"Thirty degrees," said one Minnesota player "is warm." When Texas and Minnesota finally played Tuesday, the Gopher hitters were hot. In the first game, Minnesota out-hit the Horns, 11-9, and in the second game the two teams got nine hits apiece.

The second game was almost as close as the hit total. The game was tied, 3-3, until Texas scored its two winning runs in the eighth inning.

With two men on base and two out, second baseman Bobby Clark hit a double to the middle of the hill in left-centerfield, scoring runners from second and first base.

Clark also was instrumental in producing Texas' runs earlier in the game.

HE LED off the fifth inning with a ground-rule double that rolled behind the scoreboard in centerfield, and he advanced to third on a ground-out and a pop-up. Virtually ignored by the Gopher third baseman, Clark took a sizable lead off the bag.

Minnesota pitcher Steve Comer paid too much attention to Clark and committed a balk which allowed him to trot home with an easy run.

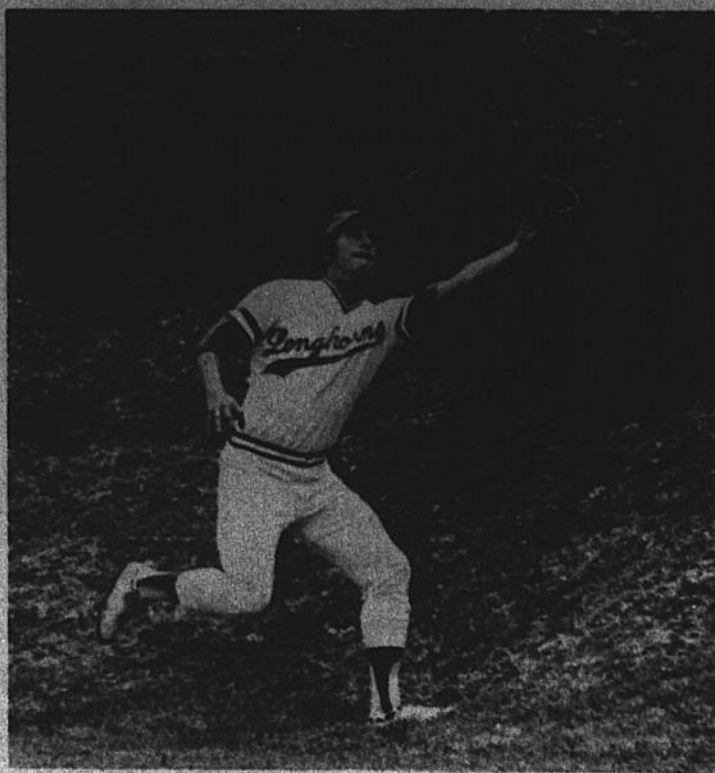
In the first inning, Clark drew a walk and scored moments later on a single by pitcher Rick Burley.

Burley, however, did not pitch the whole game, as the Gophers got to him for two runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

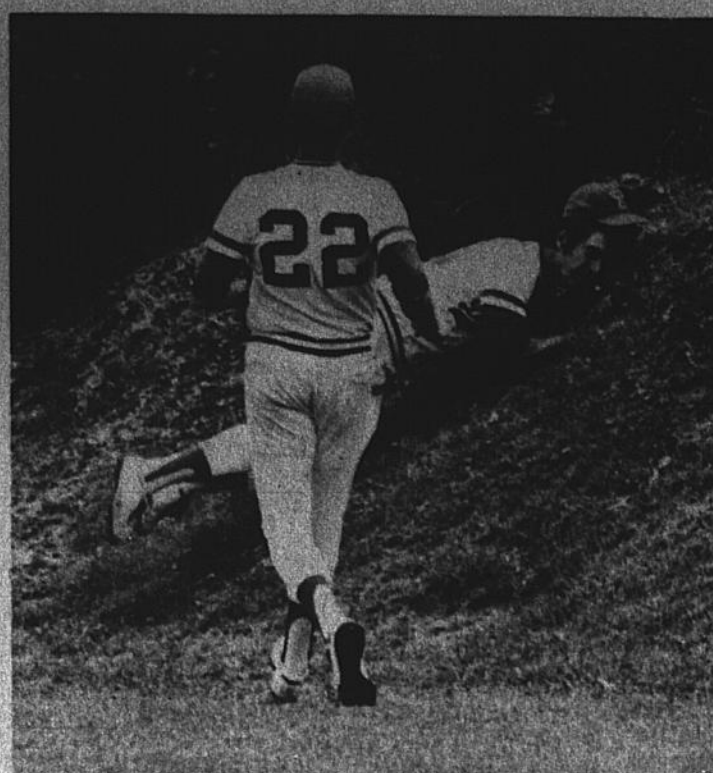
**BURLEY MOVED** to first base in the seventh inning and was replaced by Jim Gideon, normally a starter. Gideon gave up another run but got the victory, thanks to Clark.

In the first game, Texas scored four runs on a walk and three consecutive singles in the first inning. The Horns got their sixth and seventh runs in the third when Clark lashed a two-run homer over the rightfield wall.

The double loss does not really mean Minnesota is not as good as Texas. "When we opened the season, we didn't look THAT good," said Clark, who got four RBIs and scored three runs. "I was really surprised they hit so well. I think they will be in Omaha if they improve." And if the snow melts.



Texas' David Reeves chases drive ...



Reeves catches hill and ball ...



Mickey Reichenbach backs him up.

## Cepeda, Aparicio Axed From Red Sox Roster

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)

— Shortstop Luis Aparicio and slugger Orlando Cepeda were released outright by the Boston Red Sox Tuesday in surprise moves by new manager Darrell Johnson.

Aparicio, who will be 40 next month, is an 18-year American League veteran.

"I've decided to go with our two young shortstops (Rick Burleson and Mario Guerrero)," Johnson said. "It's tough for a first year manager to cut a Hall of Famer like Luis. I hope he can catch on with another club."

Cepeda hit 348 home runs for the San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves before joining the Red Sox last year, with the adoption of the designated hitter rule.

Aparicio is one of baseball's all-time great shortstops. In 18 seasons, he has 2,677 hits and has played in 2,559 games — tops for major league shortstops. He ranks 26th

among the alltime base stealers with 506.

Burleson, 22, is an outstanding fielder who helped Johnson win the Little World Series with Pawtucket last season. Guerrero batted .233 as a reserve in his rookie season in 1973.

Cepeda, 36, appeared to be washed up as a major league player after several knee operations. However with the American League adoption of the designated hitter rule, he caught on with the Red Sox. He hit .289 with 20 home runs and 86 runs batted in 142 games for Boston last year.

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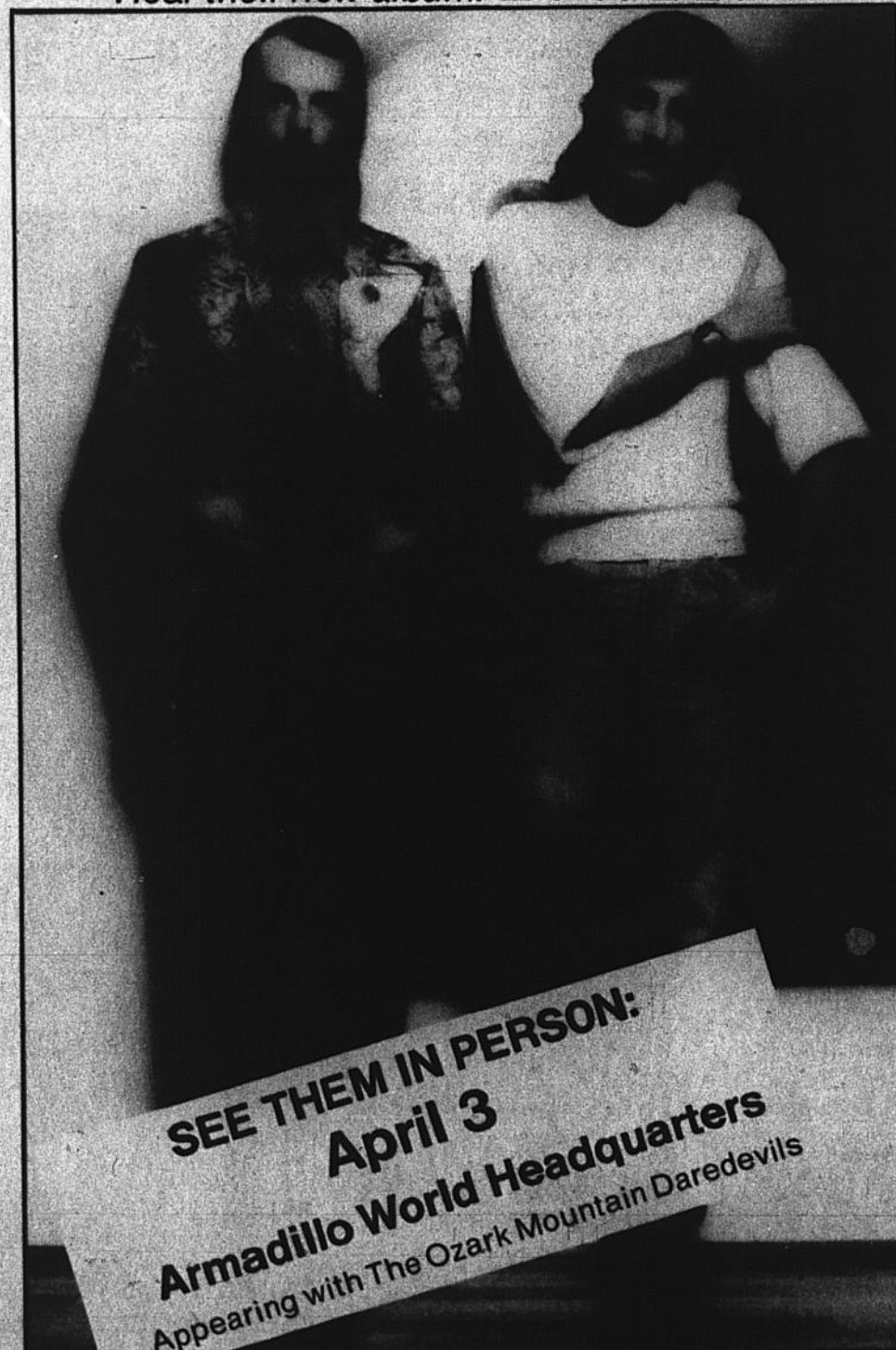
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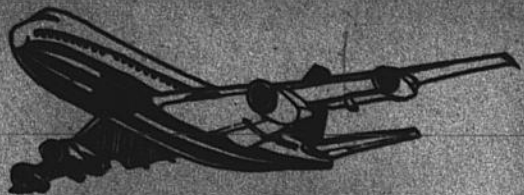
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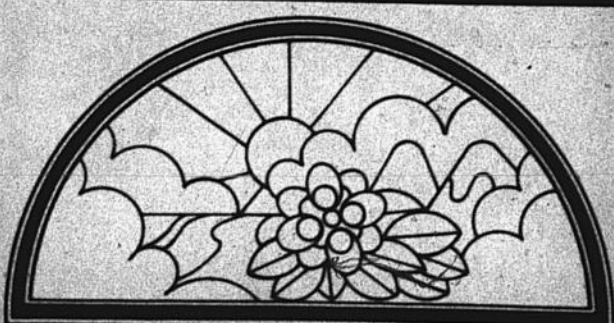
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## Funds Essential To Student Vote

(Editor's Note: this is  
the first in a three-part  
series on student  
politics and the power  
of the student vote.)

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO  
Texas Staff Writer

Candidates seeking  
positions in Student Govern-  
ment can be short of many  
things — political astuteness,  
time or even brains, but one  
thing they cannot be short of  
is money.

The election code, which  
governs student elections,  
sets financial expenditure  
limits for all offices. These  
range from \$150 to \$750 for un-  
affiliated candidates and \$125  
to \$650 for affiliated candi-  
dates.

In the Student Government  
election three weeks ago,  
more than \$8,000 was spent by  
74 candidates in their cam-  
paigns.

THIS AMOUNT may not  
seem outlandish by most stan-  
dards, but it must be noted  
that almost 50 percent of that  
sum was spent by 13 presiden-  
tial and vice-presidential can-  
didates. These candidates  
spent, on the average, \$373  
each vying for Student  
Government's top two posts.

The 10 senator-at-large can-  
didates spent a combined \$1-  
335 in their campaigns, which,  
combined with the presiden-  
tial and vice-presidential  
total, shows that one-third of  
the total candidates paid for

three-fourths of the election.

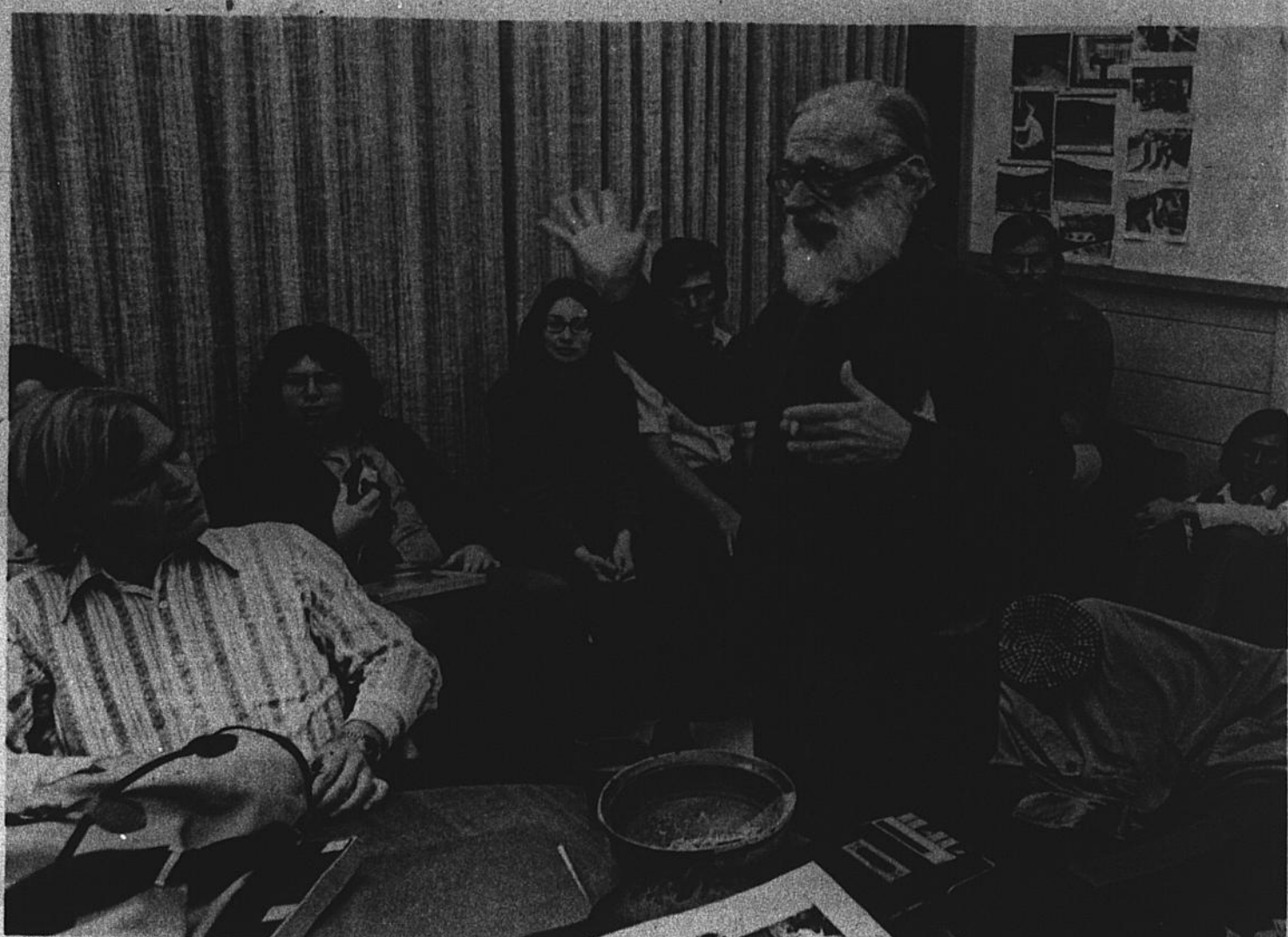
To beat the high cost of run-  
ning for public office, three  
groups of students formed  
parties or coalitions. Out of a  
maximum budget of \$4,000,  
however, University Reform  
Coalition (URC) only spent  
about \$2,000. Students for a  
Liberated University (SLU)  
spent only \$356.65, out of a  
maximum of \$1,550, and four  
Representative Party candi-  
dates combined spent only  
\$63.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
candidates are not the only  
ones required to expend  
money to get student votes.  
University students have long  
been a force in state and local  
politics. Two prime examples  
of the power of student vote  
occurred last summer in  
Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett's  
campaign and last fall, in the  
nuclear energy bond election.

Doggett's expenditures  
were approximately \$65,000,  
of which \$10,000 to \$12,000 was  
spent on getting the student  
vote.

The usually anti "nuke" stu-  
dent vote neared 10,000 on  
election day, proving almost  
fatal to the pro "nuke" forces  
which won by only 722 votes.

Thus, in both instances, the  
student vote proved a viable  
force in elections, and  
although costly by some stan-  
dards, well worth the time, ef-  
fort and money to any local  
politician or issue.



### 'Learn From Life'

Documentary photographer Walker Evans advises a  
University photojournalism class Tuesday to let "the  
street be your museum." Evans collaborated with writer

James Agee to compose the book "Let Us Now Praise  
Famous Men" which depicts the lives of Alabama  
sharecroppers in the early 1930s.

—Texas Staff Photo by Paul Calappa

## Shuttle Program Use Increasing

Citizen participation in  
Austin's park and ride  
program initiated Monday has  
been "a little bit less than  
what we expected," George

Henry, acting assistant direc-  
tor for transportation ser-  
vices, said Tuesday.  
Henry reported 52 persons  
used the buses to get to work  
Tuesday morning, an increase  
over Monday's 36 riders.

Henry said he feels ridership  
will increase as more people  
become familiar with the  
system.

Another reason for the low  
ridership could be that per-  
sons are waiting until their

monthly parking contracts ex-  
pire to use the buses, Henry  
said.

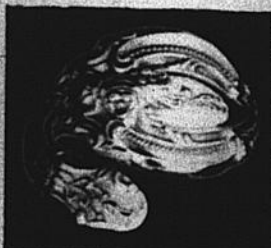
The buses leave the Fox  
Theater in North Austin every  
15 minutes from 7 to 9 a.m. on  
weekdays, and stop at 23rd  
and San Jacinto Streets, the  
Capitol complex and down-  
town Austin. On the return  
trip to the theater, riders can  
catch buses at the same board-  
ing locations between 4 and 6  
p.m. Fares are 30 cents one-  
way.

## Sterling Silver Spoonrings

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Light up her eyes with the gleam of sterling silver rings  
made of spoon handles from Gorham, International and  
Towle's most beautiful and popular patterns. They can be  
made to fit any size so she can have one for each finger.  
Silver, Austin Highland Mall.

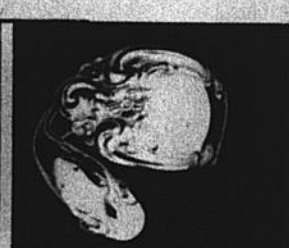
FROM GORHAM



La Scala



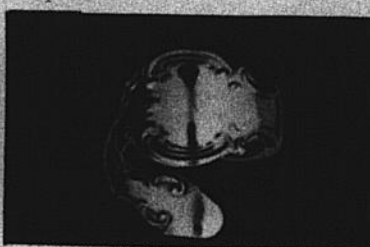
Medici



Melrose



Chantilly



Strasbourg



Buttercup

TOWLE

INTERNATIONAL



Old Colonial



Grand Duchess



DuBarry



Mandarin



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Prelude



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## TEXAS UNION

Recreation Committee

### BIG BEND CANOE TRIP!

A 60 mile trip down the Rio Grande starting  
at St. Helena, Mexico. Leave: March 29, at  
4:30 p.m. Return: April 5. Price: \$75 includes  
gas, canoe or kayak, paddles, life jacket,  
guide, and all food and drink.

Sign up and information: Union Rm. 342  
March 26-28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WHAT FAMOUS TRIO  
HOODWINKED THE COURTS,  
EMBARRASSED AN EMPIRE,  
WHILE SWASHBUCKLING THEIR  
WAY TO FAME AND FORTUNE?

HINT: IT'S NOT HALDEMAN,  
ERLICHMAN, AND  
MITCHELL.

MUSKETEERS.  
ANSWER: IT'S THE NEW '74

# SING SONG '74



**MARCH 27, '74 MUNICIPAL AUD.  
7:30 P.M. Admission FREE!**



## Foreign Groups To Meet

An organizational meeting for the International Student Organization, a proposed campuswide organization, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting will be to ratify the constitution of the organization. Kyungsun Suh, a University student from Korea and a member of the Committee to Draft the Constitution, said Tuesday. Membership is open to all foreign and American University students.

The organization will consist of a general assembly, where every member of the organization will have a vote and an advisory board, where each of the approximately 85 countries, including the United States, represented at the University will have a vote; and standing committees for social, financial and cultural functions.

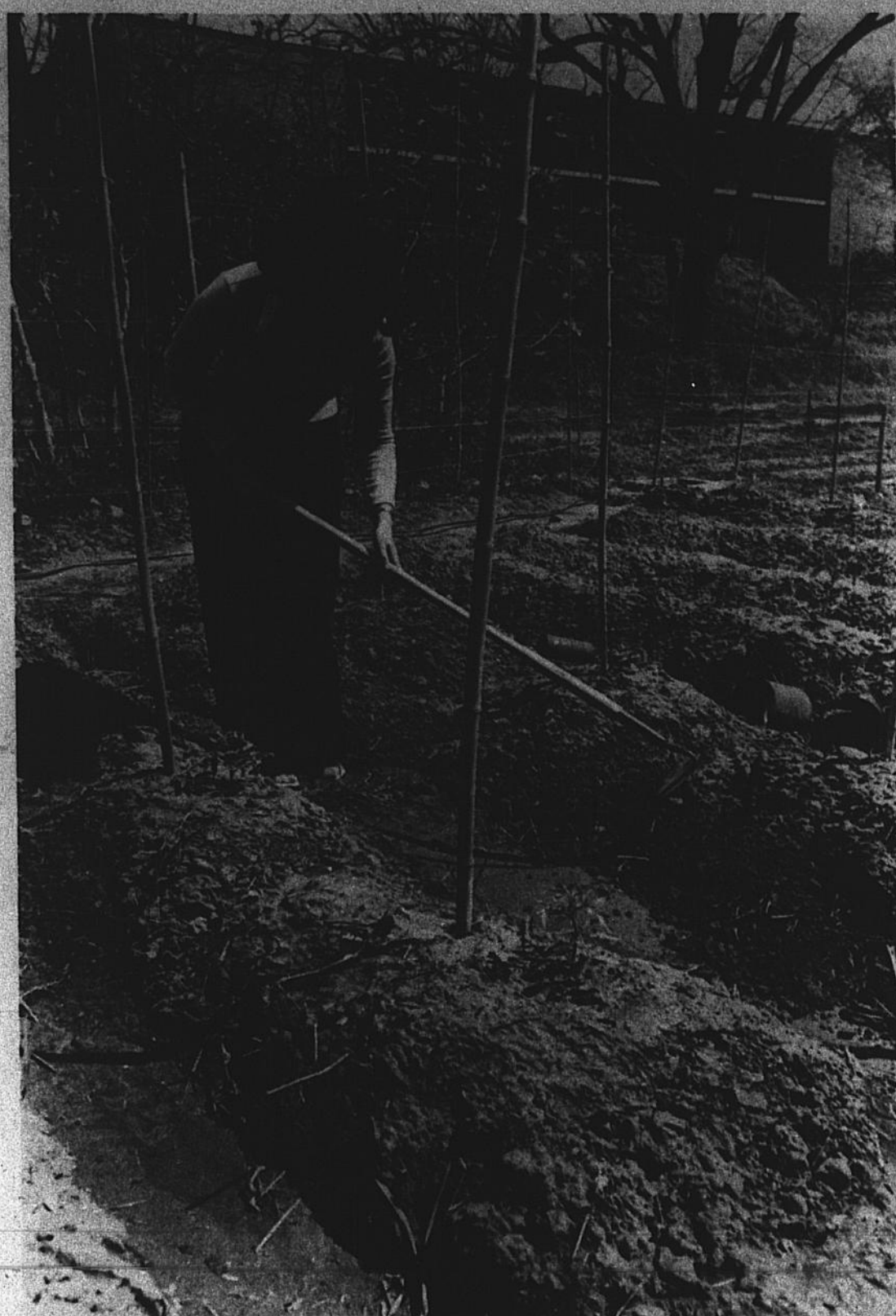
**THE ORGANIZATION'S** purpose is to help foreign students adjust to University life and overcome the "cultural shock" experienced when entering a new society, Suh said.

Alam Miran, University student from Afghanistan and a member of the Committee to Draft the Constitution, said the organization also will try to increase contacts and cultural exchanges between foreign and American students.

The organization "will be totally independent of the University administration," Suh said. He added the organization will not be involved in politics.

**VEIKKO NUOTIO**, a University Finnish student and constitution committee member, said foreign students need some sort of campuswide organization to represent them. He said the University's International Office provides technical information about visas and a foreign student's rights but does not handle follow-up social advising.

Ruben Worrell, a University student from Panama and a member of the constitutional committee, said foreign students can contribute individually to the community by going to different groups and explaining the differences between societies.



Mrs. Rosemary Bjorum works in her garden.

—Texan Photo by Chip Kaufman

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will speak on  
WORLD RELIGIONS, CULTS, AND  
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tonight - 8:00 p.m.  
Union Jr. Ballroom

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# Married Students Garden To Combat Food Prices

By ROBERT FULKERSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Married students have begun gardening behind Colorado and Brackenridge Apartments, tilling the river bottom soil to grow vegetables, get some exercise and beat the grocery price problem.

"You work hard all day at school, and it's good to go to the garden for some hard, physical exercise," Sue Rodi, Colorado Apartments resident, said.

Rising food prices influenced Rosemary Bjorum's decision to learn vegetable growing.

"MY HUSBAND and I thought it would be a good idea, so we learned how," Mrs. Bjorum said. "It's a good way to get to know your neighbors, over a few beers down here gardening."

Residents of Colorado Apartments have staked out approximately 25 plots and are growing cucumbers, peas, spinach, radishes, tomatoes, onions, beans, lettuce, carrots, beets, cabbages, rutabagas and squash. Their gardens extend 150 yards long

and 10 yards wide.

Brackenridge Field Laboratory once used the plots to grow flowers for the University. When the laboratory discontinued its flower growing, the University allowed married students to plant gardens.

The University plowed the land behind Colorado

Apartments and the gardening began.

"IT'S TOTALLY unregulated, but nobody abuses it," Mrs. Rodi said. "Well, a tomato or two gets stolen sometimes."

"This ground is so good, you can do everything wrong and still come up with a good

crop," Joe McAdams, University business major and former 4-H Club member, said.

While plots are not limited in size, it is difficult for one family to start and maintain a large garden, so several families sometimes share one plot. They split cost, labor and harvest.

## Completion Anticipated In West Mall Renovation

Barring major weather problems, the West Mall renovation project should be completed within three to four weeks, Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, said Tuesday.

As specified in the contract between the University and Stokes Construction Co., the date of completion for the project should have been March 24.

"The reason we haven't finished yet is because we've had a shortage of materials and some bad weather," said Walter Fisher, construction foreman for Stokes.

"We've had problems getting the stone we're laying along the walkways delivered to us," he explained.

Construction on the controversial \$279,000 project began in the summer and since then changes in the original plans delayed comple-

tion.

The original plans called for a 40-foot fountain and elimination of space for flower planters. Following student protest in July, the plans were modified.

"Those modifications, once they went through all the red tape and were officially approved, cost us two months," Fisher said. Fisher seemed more optimistic, though, of when the project will be completed.

"Unless University officials come up with some new revisions, I'm hoping to have my crews off the mall by the end of the week," he said.

"All we're waiting on is one more delivery of this stone and for the nurserymen to plant their trees and flowers," he added.

## SANDWICH SEMINAR DEBATE

"Should Professors Be  
Required To Submit To  
Teaching Evaluations?"

Union 334

Wed., 12:00 noon

Sponsored by Natural Science Council

## VEGETARIAN COOKING COURSE

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\$20.00 - includes food (and feasts)

Meets Mon. and Wed. Evenings 7:30-9:30  
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IN THIS POWER-PACKED ISSUE: LEARN THE TRUE IDENTITY OF DYNA-DILLO, DYNA-WOMAN'S PET ARMADILLO!!  
LEARN IT IS NOT JIM FRANKLIN!!



# State Funds Dispute Prompts Hill Inquiry

By BOBBIE CRISWELL  
Texan Staff Writer

The attorney general's office is conducting an investigation into allegations made by Dallas radio station WFAA concerning misuse of state funds by the State Department of Agriculture.

WFAA reporter Dave Chester brought the allegations to the attention of Agriculture Commissioner John White Friday. White then referred the matter to Atty. Gen. John Hill, who began a full-scale investigation Monday morning.

SPECIAL ASSISTANT to the attorney general, Jim Busalla, said Tuesday, three state lawyers and two court reporters are working at getting statements from state employees to aid in piecing together times and dates to obtain facts involved in the case.

The allegations were that three high ranking officials in the department were involved with improper use of state funds, employment and equipment over the last two years.

Chester claims state employees, on state time, using state equipment, built a patio and a ranch house at a private home and on private land.

"STATE MONEY, supplies and equipment were used to film a wedding of a daughter of a business associate, to print personal Christmas cards and to plant a private yard," Chester said.

Chester said the department gave out state jobs as favors to friends and business associates who had contacts with the department.

Employees also allegedly disposed of state properties while on a department expedition to Mexico City, Chester added.

CHESTER SAID he has been "compiling this information for a long time. Some of the allegations occurred a few months ago, some happened as far back as a couple of years ago."

"We did not release the names when we broke the story on WFAA to avoid possible libel," Chester said.

"But Atty. Gen. Hill has insured us that his office will conduct a serious investigation, turning all information over to the proper authorities," he said.

Chester said the agricultural department is "covering up as much as possible because the people guilty of the allegations know who they are."

Bob Williams, assistant to Commissioner White, said White has "denied the allegations because they are so vague and broad."

Williams said, as of Tuesday, three people have been called in to testify before the attorney general's investigation.

# Registration Deadline For Vehicles Nears

By BOB ETNYRE

If you haven't yet registered your multi-1968 Chevy pickup, ectomorphic Cadillac, souped-up 750 Honda or paint-peeled boat trailer, take a pair of comfortable tennis shoes and a Frito-laden sack lunch to the County Tax Office or substation when applying for 1974 license plates.

"Unfortunately, many owners choose to wait until the last minute to buy their license plates when the lines are longer," R.W. Townsley, director with Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department, lamented Tuesday.

Townsley noted that owners of autos, trucks, motorcycles and trailers must display 1974 license tags by 12:01 a.m. Tuesday to avoid paying a penalty.

Vernon Callaway, administrative assistant to the director of motor vehicles, said the registration procedure is the same as last year.

"Bring the renewal form we sent you in the mail and your payment to the County Tax Office or any one of the 40 substations around Austin," Callaway explained.

"If you lost your renewal form, you'll have to bring the certificate of title and last year's license receipt, we'll furnish you with a copy for a 25-cent fee," Callaway added.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Fritz Robinson said almost any bank, savings and loan, Handy Andy, Sears or Montgomery Ward store will register automobiles and pickup trucks.

"But motorcycles and trailers can only be registered at the Bank of Austin, Sears, any Lamar Savings Association branch office and of course, the tax office in the County Courthouse," Robinson said.

The fees vary according to the weight of the vehicle.

Townsley reminded motorists that beginning in 1975, Texas will change over to a five-year license plate system. For each of the following four years, Texas drivers will purchase an adhesive sticker to place in one of the four corners of the license plate, Townsley said.

The program is expected to save taxpayers an estimated \$10.5 million over a four-year period, he added.

# Friedman Terms Rebate System Unnecessary

City Councilman Jeff Friedman spoke Tuesday against Austin's public utility rebate system which he terms outmoded for the city's present growth rate.

At a sandwich seminar in the Union Building, Friedman said, "the city initiated the rebate system after World War II to encourage growth, but with today's growth rate 130 percent above the nation's average, we no longer need such an incentive."

IN EXPLAINING how the rebate works, he said the developers put in sewer and water pipes and then go to the city and are asked to be repaid with interest.

"Under this system the developers are getting paid

twice; first by the people who buy the homes and then by the city. The citizens are paying for the service three times; when they buy their homes, when they pay their monthly bills and when their taxes are raised for city services," the councilman said.

Although most developers already add on an additional cost for utilities to the consumer, most developers claim that if the city did not refund them they would have to charge the consumer an additional \$500 to pay for the pipes, Friedman explained.

BUT THE COUNCILMAN said the additional \$500 would be a minimal amount when spread over an average 30-year mortgage.

"The developers also claim the \$500 charge would hurt the low-income group who could not meet the monthly payments, but in the last two years only 8-10ths of 1 percent of the housing built in Austin has been low-cost housing, so they are claiming it would hurt a fraction of people who aren't being provided for in the first place," he said.

Friedman and Councilman Bob Binder have proposed elimination of the rebate system which will be decided at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at an open City Council hearing in the Electric Building Auditorium, 301 West Ave.

AT A PREVIOUS hearing at which the refund contracts were passed, Friedman said 90 percent of the citizens in attendance represented banks, developers and men with real estate interests.

"But the builders and bankers can't oppose the citizens any more," he said.

WHAT FAMOUS TRIO CUT CLASSES WITH A SWORD, SPOKE FLUENT FRENCH, COULD CHARM A HAREM, AND SOUNDS LIKE A CANDY BAR?

HINT: IT'S NOT SHA NA NA

MUSKETEERS. ANSWER: IT'S THE NEW VERSION OF THE THREE.

# Bluebonnet Celebration Blooms

Bagley, chairwoman for the events.

"Also to give the visitor something to see and do along the way, we will have a Bluebonnet Art Festival in each community plus some special events such as a drag boat races at Kingsland April 6 and 7," added Mrs. Bagley.

In addition to the boat races, there will be a Springfest and Flea market at Buchanan Dam Saturday and Sunday. This will be a German-style festival including food, music and crafts.

There also will be a bus tour of the LBJ Lake area April 6, leaving Austin at noon.

For a map and brochure listing all events and points of interest along the route, write Bluebonnet, PO Box 1967, Austin, Texas, 78767.

"Bluebonnets may be found in profusion at many locations off the main roads, so we have arranged to have each chamber of commerce open during the two weekends to make available local area maps showing the best places to see and photograph the state flower," said BeBe

secutive weekends, Saturday and Sunday and April 6 and 7. The bluebonnet trail will give photographers and flower lovers a chance to see stretches of bluebonnets in the Highland Lakes Hill Country

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**CLAUDE & the COYOTES**  
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**ALLEN DAMRON**  
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**TEXAS UNION**  
Afro American Culture Committee  
**SANDWICH SEMINAR**  
WITH  
**MRS. EXALTON A. DELCO**  
Candidate for State Office  
Wed., March 27  
12 Noon  
Union Star Room

**Austin Civic Ballet**  
EUGENE SLAVIN, ALEXANDRA NADAL,  
Co-Directors  
• "Raymonda" (Divertissements)  
• "Shostakovich Suite"  
• Premiere of a new ballet  
Orchestra Conducted by Stuart Sankey  
**Municipal Auditorium**  
April 5, 4 p.m. (Children's matinee)  
25¢ tickets from PARD  
April 6, 8 p.m. (reserved seats)  
\$2, \$3, and \$4.50  
Tickets at Kara-Vel, Lorelei, Shop in Denmark through April 3, Hogg Aud. April 1-3, Highland Mall April 4. Municipal Aud. April 4-6 only.

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Union Jr. Ballroom

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Tickets: Student \$1, Gen. Adm. \$2  
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# briefs: Credit Petition Deadline Set

Deadline for reporting credit earned by examination to the registrar is 5 p.m. April 8. Petitions submitted to the Measurement and Evaluation Center (MEC) after the deadline will be processed after the second summer session.

Petitions are available at MEC, 2616 Wichita St., and at the General Information Booth in the Main Building.

MEC's mailing address is PO Box 7246, Austin Texas, 78712.

Students who plan to graduate this semester should attach a note to that effect to their petitions. MEC will notify their degree checkers who need the information before the official MEC report is released.

## Women's Affairs

The Women's Affairs Committee and the Women's Law Caucus will present Isabel Welsh Pritchard at a multimedia show and discussion at noon Friday in Union Building 334.

Ms. Pritchard, a law student at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "The History of the Political Taboos of Menstruation."

Admission will be 50 cents

## Premed Program

The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston will present Raymond Fuentes at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 325. He will offer information on the 1974 Summer Enrichment

Program especially aimed at black and chicano premed students.

## AIN'T Plans

American Indians Now Texans (AIN'T) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2604 W. Eighth St. to discuss plans for bringing urban and reservation Indian leaders to campus.

The action is part of a planned request to the administration to hire native American staff and faculty members.

Plans to meet with officials of the Texas Memorial Museum and leaders of businesses dealing with Indian crafts also will be discussed.

AUSTIN TOMORROW  
PHASE III NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING for Zone 10 will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Popham Elementary, Del Valle.

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
BISHOP PATRICK FLORES of San Antonio will say a mass at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday at the Catholic Student Center, 2010 University Ave.

CELESTE McCLELLAN, hornist, will perform her master's thesis recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Music Building Recital Hall. She will perform Eugene Bozza's "En Forest," Carl Nielsen's "Canto Serioso" and Brahms' "Trio in E-Flat, Op. 40, for Violin, Horn and Piano."

DEAN'S FINE ARTS COUNCIL is accepting self-nominations for membership through Friday at the dean's office in Battle Hall. Five students from each of the music, drama and art departments will be elected after spring break.

47TH ANNUAL TEXAS RELAYS will sponsor a special 440-yard relay for any University students who wish to enter. There will be separate divisions for men and women.

Competition will be between independent group and campus organization teams. The relays will be run April 13 and preliminaries will be held April 10 in Memorial Stadium. Applications are available in Belmont Hall 220P. Application deadline is Friday.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold a general assembly at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Academic Center 21 to establish the organiza-

tion and to elect a student representative from each country. For further information call 454-4060.

RASSL will present a discussion of study reading at noon Wednesday in Jester A332. Pre-enrollment is not required. RASSL will present a discussion of 18th papers at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Jester A332. Pre-enrollment is not required.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE will mark the recent death of Louis I. Kahn, architect, with a slide and photograph showing all day Wednesday in the Jury Room of the Architecture Building. Tapes of Kahn speaking to students also will be played.

UNION ARTS AND THEATER COMMITTEE will sponsor two documentary films, "The River" and "The War Game," at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Theater.

UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor a piano dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Union Patio.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS MEDICAL BRANCH at San Antonio will present Dr. Arthur E. Grant, chairman of the physical medicine and rehabilitation department, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor conference room of the Student Health Center. He will discuss electromyography in a public lecture.

MEETINGS  
MENTAL PATIENTS LIBERATION PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 221 for a general meeting.

PHANTOM WRITERS will meet at noon Wednesday in Parlin Hall 5 to read and discuss original works. The meeting is sponsored by Humanities Council and Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

UNIVERSITY SPEAKEASY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Plaza Inn, 3000 Duval St. The meeting is open to the public.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT LEADERSHIP BOARD will meet at noon Wednesday in the University "Y," 2330 Guadalupe St. to discuss "Institutional Racism." Rudy Garza, from ethnic services in the dean of students office, will speak.

SEMINARS  
AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE will hold a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in the Union Building Star Room, Mrs. Exallan A. Delco, candidate for state office, will be the guest speaker.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold an informal seminar at noon Wednesday at 2204 San Antonio St. Dr. Tommy Starks will speak on "The Occult." EXTRAGALACTIC ASTRONOMY SEMINAR will present Dr. G. De Vaucouleurs, professor of astronomy, at 2 p.m.

Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B. He will speak on "Fabry — Perot Image-Tube Interferometry of Galaxies: First Results" from McDonald Observatory.

PEOPLES' COMMISSION ON CRITICAL CHOICES will sponsor a panel discussion 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Will C. Hogg Building 14 to discuss actions of Nelson Rockefeller, head of the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, in national issues.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will hold a statistical mechanics seminar at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 5.118. Prof. Ilya Prigogine will speak on "Entropy, Dynamics and Quantum Theory."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will hold a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102. Dr. Lowell M. Bollinger, Argonne National Laboratory, will speak on "Technology of a Super-Conducting Linac for Heavy Ion Acceleration."

SANDWICH SEMINAR will be held at noon Wednesday in the Art Building Museum garden patio. The subject will be "Methods and Means of Student Participation in Faculty Selection."

UNION ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will hold a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Union Building 104. Brent Austin will speak on investing in Stocks and Bonds. Lunch will be available at nominal cost.

## Watergate Two Look in 'Deep'

By Zodiac News Service

Washington Post award-winning reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein relied on a super-secret White House source who literally feared for his life when many of the news leaks in the Watergate case were published.

According to their new book, "All The President's Men," scheduled for release in May, only Woodward knew who the secret contact was — and the contact always used a code-name. The code-name of the high-placed spy? "Deep throat."

## political roundup

# AFL-CIO Endorses Candidates

The Austin chapter of the AFL-CIO has endorsed five candidates seeking county and state positions in the spring election.

Candidates endorsed by the group are Larry Bales for U.S. representative from the 10th Congressional District; Gonzalo Barrientos for the Texas House, Place 4; Wilhelmina Delco for the House, Place 1; Sarah Weddington for the House, Place 2; and Hubert Gill for county judge.

## Barrientos

Gonzalo Barrientos, candidate for state representative, Place 4, said in a press conference Tuesday that if elected, he is prepared to introduce strong bills to limit campaign contributions and spending, "so that the monied interests can no longer

legislate for the people." Citing a variety of scandals involving both state and national officeholders, Barrientos said, "As the cost of campaigns rises it becomes increasingly possible for the very rich to purchase state representative, a speaker of the House, or a vice-president."

"The high price tag on elected office," Barrientos continued, "has all too often made a person's ability to raise large sums of money, rather than his willingness to serve, the decisive factor in determining whether or not he will seek office."

Barrientos stated two reasons for the skyrocketing cost of campaigns. First, "candidates have spent money needlessly in an effort to insure that their opponents do not outspend them." And second, there has been a rise

in the number of candidates "whose only qualification is unlimited financial resources and a photogenic smile."

Barrientos stated his belief that small individual contributors are essential to the democratic political process.

"Citizens should be allowed to contribute," he said, "but I am against the single special interest that gives large sums with an obligation attached."

Barrientos presented a three-part plan for limiting campaign expenditures and

contributions, specifically recommending that:

1) All major campaign expenditures be channeled through a single campaign account administered by an independent commission.

2) Single contributors be limited to \$1,000, and that a candidate and his family be limited to 20 percent of the total campaign expenditure ceiling.

3) A spending limit of \$20,000 be placed on all countywide races.



Arts and Theatre Committee

## THE WAR GAME

"It may be the most important film ever made. We are always being told that a work of art cannot change the course of history. I think this one might. It should be screened everywhere on earth."

—Kenneth Tynan, London Observer

Academy Award For Best Documentary, 1960

Directed by Peter Watkins

A BBC Production

Tonight 7, 8:30 p.m.

## TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE (1914)

directed by Mack Sennett

The first feature-length comedy in which Charlie Chaplin appeared. Live organ music by Dick Price

Tonight! 7 and 9 p.m.



Jester Auditorium Admission: \$1

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"PLAYTIME" IS JACQUES TATI'S MOST BRILLIANT FILM.  
A bracing reminder that films can occasionally achieve the status of art. A GLORIOUSLY FUNNY MOVIE. The density of the wit the gracefulness of the visual gags that flow one into another, non-stop, in a manner that only Tati now masters.  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"JACQUES TATI'S 'PLAYTIME' IS TO BE CHERISHED. TATI IS ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MEN IN THE WORLD."  
—Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker

"COMPLETELY DELIGHTFUL. TATI IS A MASTER. DAZZLING COMEDY."  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

**PlayTime** A film by Jacques Tati  
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Our popular combination sandwich, crammed full of three meats and two cheeses, plus a serving of our own homemade potato salad, plus any fountain drink of your choice. Regular \$1.35 value—only 99¢. No coupon needed—just ask for the Submarine Special. Offer good through April 26, 1974, at shop No. 1 only.	Our most popular sandwich! We cut the turkey very thin and pile it high. Served with our own homemade potato salad and any fountain drink of your choice. A regular \$1.40 value—only 99¢. No coupon needed—just ask for the Turkey Special. Offer good through April 26, 1974, at shop No. 2 only.	This special is offered to solve the afternoon and evening meal search. Offer good at shop No. 3 in Dobie Mall only from 4 pm till 9 pm. Your choice of a hot Ruben or Pastrami sandwich. Served with your choice of soup or potato salad and a drink of your choice, including beer! A regular \$1.95 value only \$1.50. Offer good through April 26, 1974.
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# Austin To Host Ballet

The annual spring performance of the Austin Civic Ballet has been set for April 5 and 6 in Municipal Auditorium. Austin Civic Ballet co-directors Eugene Slavin and Alexandra Nadal Slavin have planned another varied program for the growing number of dance devotees.

As their classical offering, the Slavins have recreated the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo version of "Raymonda" — (Divertissements). Lavishly costumed, this ballet includes the Hungarian-style Czardas and a pas de dix for five couples. The Slavins will be featured dancers in the pas de dix.

Making his first dance appearance since his recovery from broken ribs, Eugene Slavin is a former principal dancer of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Ms. Slavin, whose polished technique as a ballerina is now known locally through her previous appearances with Austin Civic Ballet, was formerly the principal dancer of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada and also danced with the Ballet Russe and American Ballet Theatre.

The demicharacter ballet, "Shostakovich Suite," choreographed for Austin Civic Ballet last year by Slavin, will appear on the program. Largely a lively story of fun and flirtation, this ballet is a favorite of the dancers.

A new ballet set to Arensky's "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky" will complete the program. Music for the performances will be conducted by Stuart Sankey of the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

A special matinee is set for 4 p.m. April 5 with admission 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Austin Parks and Recreation Department will handle the sales of these tickets. Tickets for the reserved seat performance at 8 p.m. April 6 will cost \$2, \$3 and \$4.50.

Tickets will be available at all Kara-Vel stores, the Lorelei and Shop in Denmark through April 3.

Tickets will be available at Hogg Auditorium April 1 through 3 and at Highland Mall on April 4. All remaining tickets will be on sale at Municipal Auditorium April 4 through 6.



Carolyn Hubner in 'Shostakovich Suite'

# Cash Concert Scheduled

Johnny Cash, along with June Carter Cash, will appear in concert for one performance at 8 p.m. Sunday at Municipal Auditorium.

Known as "America's Singing Story Teller," Cash has entertained millions over the last 17 years with his down-to-earth ballads. He has performed in various prisons throughout the United States, brightening the lives of inmates with lyrics such as "A Boy Named Sue."

Although he was an adult when he started to play guitar, Cash has been singing and writing poetry since he was 5 years old. One of seven children born to Ray and Carrie Cash in Kingsland, Ark. he grew up around the piano. Only Tommy, the youngest in the family, also is an entertainer.

In 1955, Cash cut his first record for Sun Records in Memphis — a two-sided hit called "Cry, Cry, Cry" and "Hey, Porter."

The next year he produced the song that 13 years later became the turning point in his life, "Folsom Prison Blues."

In 1956 the song that is still his biggest seller and theme song, "I Walk the Line" hit the top of the country and pop music charts. The album of the same name is one of the six gold albums he possesses.

June Carter Cash, originally gaining fame as part of the singing Carter Family, went on to become both a soloist and comedienne, spending some years in New York before marrying Johnny Cash in 1968.

She has since become the undisputed First Lady of the country music industry.

Along with John Carter Cash, the first son born to the Cashes in March of 1970, June is always at her husband's side on the road, in recording studios, on film and on the stage.

## television

NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies will present two 90-minute dramas, "The Rockford Files" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." In the first presentation, James Garner stars as the head of an agency which investigates cases that are "closed" by the police.

Cliff Robertson and Diane Baker star in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," story of a family fighting poverty and alcohol.

Wednesday Theater in America will feature the story of the highly publicized trial and imprisonment for homosexuality of author

Oscar Wilde during England's late-Victorian era.

7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

With Panthers' 24 Movie: "Female Attillery" 9 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

## Kiddie Shows Called Sexist

By Zodiac News Service An Emory University sociologist says that the cartoon shows shown every Saturday morning on TV are sexist.

Richard Levinson says that he has made a careful study of the characters depicted on the Saturday kiddie cartoon shows, and has found that men outnumber women at least four to one in most cartoons.

Not only are there more men, say Levinson, but the women who are shown usually do not work, and a number of them are characterized as witches. Levinson charges that TV cartoons are bombarding children with a stereotyped image of woman's role in society and that they are programming yet another generation of children with biased, sexist ideas.

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Price synchronizes music to film.

## horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

**ARIES:** You become sensitive to your image as personal public relations demand it.

**TAURUS:** Success is indicated regarding your relationships with women. Your moods will be fast-paced to day.

**GEMINI:** Bright, shiny objects attract your attention. Don't settle for second best!

**CANCER:** The family may feel you take too many chances and will probably say so.

**LEO:** The roles you assume may make you appear ridiculous. Your ego could shun communication.

**VIRGO:** You probably relate well with children just now and discover new things.

**LIBRA:** Job chances or indecision in connection with work is setting your moods.

**SCORPIO:** You're probably tempted to lie back and relax and let others deal with events.

**SAGITTARIUS:** You may be moved to save for the future or accumulate material and experience.

**CAPRICORN:** Come down to earth and actually communicate instead of merely relating ideas and experiences abstractly.

**AQUARIUS:** You are in touch with the people. Use it as a reflection of your own identifications.

**PISCES:** Loyalty is a quality you seek today — learn how to express it to attract.

# Music Adds Life to Silent Flicks

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.  
Texan Staff Writer

Moviegoers who have ever sat through a silent film unsupplemented by subsequently-added music will heartily appreciate a man like Dick Price.

The reason? Simply this: Price has generously offered to assemble and perform a musical score for the silent films distributed on campus by CinemaTexas.

ACTUALLY, Price has been doing just that for about a year now, but those who have never had the opportunity to enjoy his talents will be able to do so at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Auditorium. Price will be there, with the organ provided him by the Department of Music, and he will furnish background music for "Tillie's Punctured Romance," (1914), a film which helped to establish Charles Chaplin as one of America's leading comedians. Price, a teaching assistant in the English department working on his Ph.D. dissertation, became involved in this unique musical avocation last year when he sat through a silent flick.

Says Price: "The more I thought about it, the angrier I got. Even the early movies of 1898 had suggestions of a musical score."

SOME silent movies, such as D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," (1914), had musical scoring written for them at the time of their production—scores, of course, which were unusable before the advent of sound in films.

Why would a film-maker

compose a score for a silent film? "Because," explains Price, "he realized that a musician can add to the reality of the film with his music, bringing the audience along in the proper mood and enhancing the movie's chances for successful communication with the audience."

Obviously, these early movie makers hoped their scores would be used when sound films were developed, and Price has taken advantage of their effort and forethought.

But not all silent films have scores, and for those which do not, Price must assemble (or create) one himself.

SUCH a formidable task would dwarf the talents of some musicians but not Price. He simply uses what he calls an "intellectual discipline" in putting together the finished musical background.

"First, I preview the film and take detailed typewritten notes describing what happens in each scene. Then I go home and select from my own musical library a repertoire of sounds and tunes to fit each scene," explains Price.

Such a process usually takes him about six full hours, largely because Price imposes a strict restraint on the music he selects: it must be

historically accurate. That is, Price will not use any music unless it had already been written before the film was made.

SAYS PRICE: "I think a college audience ought to have as close to the original as it's humanly possible to get."

For a love scene, Price might use a passage from the opera "Sampson and Delilah." For a woman's scream, he might play the shrillest sounds he can produce on the organ. In fact, Price might play ANYTHING, as long as it fits the period of the film.

This can be a problem, however. Admits Price: "I might want very much to use, for instance, a song like 'Eleanor Rigby' for a scene in a film made in 1914, but I couldn't. I'd have to try and find something else to use — or maybe write something myself."

For some movies, Price has composed nearly half the score himself.

ANOTHER RULE which Price places upon himself is a demanding one: he plays continuously, throughout the entire film. This is something not even modern-day motion pictures offer. Usually, in modern films, music is used sparingly to accentuate the more emotional scenes.

Price, however, gives his audience their money's worth and provides music from beginning to end. Although he does have some notes in front of him, Price plays largely from memory.

"It's an art to be able to match music with the psychology of the film," explains Price. "It's an art that is much like silent film acting."

So, Price watches the screen as he plays, and is therein able to translate emotions, looks, nuances and actions into his own musical style. For Price, the entire experience is something of a "live performance," and his efforts often win him applause from a delighted audience.

PRICE plans to teach English once he has received his Ph.D., but he has not always wanted a career in English. A native of Baltimore, Md., Price entered Ohio's Berlin College as a music major in 1955.

Soon, however, he realized that his "technique wasn't good enough."

"My interests then shifted slightly from music to English, (specifically, 18th Century drama). But music very definitely remained a part of my life," says Price.

BY 1970, Price had become

an assistant professor of English at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. But he was also somewhat of an authority on music in and around the 1920s era. He even had his own radio program, which he used to play and talk about songs of the period.

Shortly after that, Price decided to come to the University to work on his doctorate. Why did he choose UT?

"Because," explains Price, "it has an excellent English department. Besides, they accepted me," he adds with a dry, understated humor, characteristic of the highly intelligent, extremely articulate Price.

NOW THAT the school year is drawing to a close, how does Price feel about his musical accomplishments?

"It's been extremely rewarding," says Price. "I love it. Moreover, I'm better now than I was when I began."

Furthermore, Price definitely plans to continue assembling and creating musical scores for silent films distributed on campus next fall. And as more and more people become familiar with his talent, Price may well become something of a celebrity.

That is, if he isn't already.

For those who want to hear him speak about his work, Price is scheduled to be interviewed at noon Wednesday on the Carolyn Jackson show (channel 7).

BUT to really see Price doing what he does best, see him perform Wednesday night in Jester Auditorium. It should be an evening as memorable as it is enjoyable — something a result of the fact that a man like Price cared enough to get involved.

## U.S. Computer Disambiguates

By Zodiac News Service

The U.S. Air Force has developed computer programs which enable machines to translate manuals from one language to another.

The process is known, not as "translating," but as "disambiguating" — and computers, once programmed, are highly efficient at it. As an example, a computer can "disambiguate" up to 300,000 words per hour — many times faster than the best human translators can do.

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Graduate Dropouts Give Reasons

By STEVE GOLUB  
Students thinking of entering graduate school may want to consider the reasons graduate students give for dropping out.  
William T. Belt, assistant dean of graduate studies, has interviewed more than 700 graduate school dropouts in the last five years. On the basis of these "exit interviews," he said "some definite facts became evident."  
"Two-thirds of students leaving graduate school in the middle of a semester give one of three interrelated reasons:

coming into graduate school with no clearly defined goal, having a goal but not liking it, realizing that their goal doesn't require a graduate degree," Belt said.  
"Those who came to graduate school with no clearly defined goal said they entered for reasons like not knowing what else to do, being urged by parents or professors to continue their education or that it seemed like the thing to do," Belt said.  
"Many of those who had a goal but didn't like it continued with their un-

dergraduate major, but their hearts weren't in it," Belt said.  
Others who dropped out were not dissatisfied with their career choice but with their specific discipline. "An example would be students who love teaching but don't like the subject they're in," Belt said.  
In the last few years more students are giving financial problems and the lack of job opportunities in the particular field as reasons for leaving their graduate program, Belt said.  
"Many graduate students

are realizing that it may no longer be wise to go into a field where job opportunities are few and far between," Belt said.  
Besides trying to help graduate students dropping out or thinking of dropping out, Belt hopes the information obtained from these interviews will help him counsel students thinking about applying to graduate school.  
"Most of the students who drop out didn't stay long," Belt said. "Seventy percent of those who leave do so in the first year."  
"The great majority of

those who drop out appear to have the potential for graduate studies," Belt said. "Seventy percent have Graduate Record Exam scores of 1,000 or better and 35 percent have 1,300 or better. The graduate school usually requires a score of about 1,000 to get in."  
"The findings of these interviews are corroborated by studies done around the country," Belt said.  
Belt encourages students considering graduate school to seek counseling with graduate advisers in the Office of Graduate Studies.

Travis State School

Students Turn Works Into Earnings

By MIKE CROPPER  
Mentally retarded students at the Travis State School produce and sell a variety of goods ranging from vegetable plants to stools of cedar.  
At the crafts and art workshop, trainees (those residents learning a trade) mold and transform boards and stalks of cedar into cutboards for housewives to use in their kitchens.  
Coffee and cobbler's benches are also put together and sealed with a type of varnish that brings out the rich brown and mellow beige tints of cedar wood.  
ANOTHER SECTION of the school works with trainees on planting. In their nursery, residents of the Travis County School learn to plant and care for trees and plants grown and sold at the school.  
The school also has a workshop where interested

trainees can work and earn spending money, too, Gordon Bragg, director of the Evaluation and Training Center at the school, said. In fact, the workshop employs many more trainees than the nursery and arts and crafts section.  
Bragg said the programs were formed not only to allow residents of the school to earn spending money, but also to provide something for them to do besides "sitting around all day." He said the state provides food, clothing and shelter for the people but not spending money, so that is what the programs are for.  
THE MAIN training project of the school employs about 200 persons and puts together such articles as padding blankets, which are used by shipping companies to protect goods; napkin packets, small

picnic packets consisting of plastic forks and spoons with disposable pepper and salt shakers, and basic parts for computers and booklets punched and stapled together.  
The trainees work side by side and can choose the job they want to do. Girls have come to the school only since September.  
The nursery is new to the school but is a much enjoyed addition, Fielding Glass, supervisor of the nursery, gardens and the arts and crafts shop, said. He explained that for the first year, residents who helped begin the nursery worked for no pay.  
TOMATO, jalepeno pepper, bell pepper, onion and cabbage plants are grown in the garden, while various flowering plants including a variety of geraniums, coleus and terrariums are planted,

watered and kept in the greenhouse.  
Glass said trees such as liveoaks, cottonwoods, sycamores and Chinese tallow also are grown and sold.  
He said many of the plants came from clippings donated by city garden clubs, and a number of copper plants were donated by the University.  
Probably the oddest but one of the most lucrative "crops" farmed by the trainees in the gardening project is the worm

steel cans and 960 million glass bottles last year.  
Those figures sound impressive until you realize that they represent only one in every six aluminum cans, one of every 22 steel cans and just one out of every 33 glass bottles made last year.  
He said the profits from the projects go in the paychecks of the workers.

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## Arab-Israeli Peace Main Focal Point In U.S.-Soviet Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Prospects for peace between Israel and the Arabs was the focal point of two rounds of talks Tuesday between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Shelved temporarily was the chief item on their agenda — the search for a "conceptual breakthrough" to produce a new treaty to limit nuclear weapons that President Nixon could sign at a summit here this summer.

There were indications, not confirmed by the American side, that Kissinger may extend his stay to tackle the nuclear arms subject again more thoroughly. His talks with Brezhnev opened Monday.

Kissinger also is seeking active Soviet cooperation in arranging a troop separation between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights. The Soviets thus far have been dragging their feet in this matter and even counseled the Syrians to stiffen their demands.

A communique issued by the U.S. Embassy here said Brezhnev and Kissinger paid "special attention" to the Mideast, the European security conference and the East-West talks on troop reductions in Central Europe.

Bilateral relations, "in particular in the economic and trade field," also were discussed, the communique said. No



—UPI Telephoto  
**Henry Kissinger**

reference was made to the negotiations on strategic arms.

Kissinger is due to receive Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on Friday in Washington for the first round of disengagement diplomacy. A separate Syrian team will follow on April 10. Working as intermediary, Kissinger hopes to duplicate his success in pulling apart Egyptian and Israeli troops near the Suez.

However, Soviet sources hinted at a reception Tuesday night that Kissinger will be late for his date with Dayan. He now is scheduled to leave Moscow Thursday, stopping in London for five hours to confer with James Callaghan, the new British foreign secretary, on U.S.-European relations. But the sources said he may now stay in Moscow another day.

## Audit Reveals AMPI Contributions Over \$126,000 Donated to Two Humphrey Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal audit shows that Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) paid at least \$91,691 in corporate money to support Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign and \$34,500 to his 1970 senatorial campaign.

The audit and a lawyer's report, obtained from court records, show that the giant dairy co-operative retained its ties to Democrats as it switched its main support to President Nixon after his 1968 victory.

THE 1968 Humphrey money went to pay the \$15,000 nine-month salary of a campaign worker, to reimburse him for \$11,641 in campaign travel expenses, to reimburse at least \$54,000 in campaign donations by a number of individuals and to pay miscellaneous expenses of a campaign rally, a dinner and a parade, the audit shows.

Federal law prohibits corporate contributions to political campaigns. Two former officials of the milk producers pleaded guilty last January to conspiring to donate \$22,000 to the Humphrey campaign and former general manager Harold S. Nelson was indicted earlier this month for perjury because he denied knowledge of that donation. The \$22,000 is included in the total \$91,691.

Through a spokesman, Humphrey said, "I have no knowledge of these transactions... an organization as large as AMPI should have had the kind of legal counsel that would have prevented these types of transactions."

THE AUDITING firm, Haskins & Sells of San Antonio, said its accounting may not be complete because some canceled checks from 1967 and 1968 cannot be found.

The audit is attached to a report for the cooperative's board of directors by attorney Edward L. Wright, a former president of the American Bar Association. The board commissioned Wright to investigate illegal political contributions and other payments by past officials of the dairy group.

After Humphrey's defeat, general manager Nelson decided to "make peace" with the Republicans, accor-

ding to two officials quoted in the report. In August, 1969, the co-op shipped \$100,000 in cash to Nixon's lawyer-fund raiser Herbert L. Kalmbach.

The milk producers recently said the \$100,000 was an illegal corporate donation. The cooperative asked Nixon campaign officials for return of the money but have as yet received no reply.

TO COVER the \$100,000 donation and some other expenditures, the milk producers used a system of bank loans, transfers, payments and reimbursements that involved a number of Democrats, according to the Wright report.

Generally, the milk producers made payments for admittedly phony lawyer's fees or public relations fees to persons who later passed on part of the money to repay bank loans covering the \$100,000 donation. The money that wasn't passed on was supposed to be used to pay federal income taxes on the "fees."

Among those listed as participating in this payback arrangement were former Democratic Party Treasurer Richard Maguire, former Humphrey aide Ted Van Dyk and Kirby Jones, former Lyndon B. Johnson White House aide W. DeVier Pierson, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., and the late Clifton C. Carter, who had been executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

The report said Maguire didn't respond to requests for comment, and that Pierson declined to comment personally. Van Dyk was quoted as saying he wasn't aware of the true purpose of the payback money, which went through his employee, Kirby Jones.

REP. JONES was quoted as saying he gave \$10,000 to the milk producers as a voluntary, unreimbursed donation which he thought was going to be relayed to Democrats. The report said Jones received a total of \$155,050 in fees for legal and editorial work for the milk producers in the four years before he was elected to Congress in 1972.

In 1970, about the time that milk producers were

promising to raise \$2 million for President Nixon's campaign, they also were giving support out of corporate funds for Humphrey's Minnesota senatorial campaign, the Wright report showed.

It quoted former co-op lobbyist Bob A. Lilly as saying he was reimbursed from company funds for two contributions to Humphrey totaling \$22,500. Lilly also said that a \$12,000 advertising payment to the New York firm of Lennen & Newell Inc. actually was payment for Humphrey's printing costs. The invoice for that payment listed it as "consulting fee for Minnesota."

Humphrey's former campaign manager, Jack Chestnut, was quoted as acknowledging receipt of around \$22,500 from Lilly, but the report said Chestnut couldn't be reached a second time for comment on the Lennen & Newell payment. Documents show Lilly received the advertising bill from Chestnut and gave Chestnut two corporation checks to pay it, the report said.

LILLY ALSO was identified as the main conduit for Humphrey's 1968 money. Lilly worked nine months on the campaign in six states, while being paid by the milk producers. He was Humphrey's coordinator in Alaska and West Virginia, the report said. His corporation salary was listed at \$20,000 per year, which figures to \$15,000 for the nine months. Humphrey sent Lilly a letter of appreciation after the campaign, saying "I deeply appreciate your dedicated service..."

In addition, Haskins & Sells said Lilly received \$11,641 in travel expenses. It also listed 29 co-op employees or associated business firms that received payments totaling \$54,000 — listed officially as salary bonuses, advertising fees, or the like — who also gave identical amounts to the Humphrey campaign. Several individuals were quoted as confirming that they were asked to pass the corporate money along to the campaign.

## Supreme Court Rules

### Failure To Pay Filing Fee May Not Bar Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may not bar otherwise qualified candidates from the ballot because they cannot afford to pay a filing fee, the Supreme Court held Tuesday.

In two other election law cases, the justices served notice that state legislatures will have to justify limitations on the right to run for office under the Supreme Court's strictest scrutiny.

THE COURT said states must show compelling need before placing burdens on the access of candidates to the ballot. The compelling-need requirement is the strictest standard used by the court in establishing restrictions on government action.

In another decision, the court relaxed restrictions on the search and seizure of property of suspects after their arrest.

In a 5-4 ruling, the court said that a search and seizure related to an arrest may be conducted without a warrant several hours after the arrest.

The election decisions dealt with laws governing ballot access of independents and minor parties in California and Texas.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court said California could not retain its filing fee requirement for poor candidates since it provided no alternate means of ballot access.

STATES HAVE a legitimate interest in keeping ballots a reasonable size, in avoiding "laundry list" ballots that discourage and confuse voters, Burger said.

But, he said, "selection of candidates solely on the basis of

ability to pay a fixed fee without providing any alternative means is not reasonably necessary to accomplishment of the state's legitimate election interests."

At the time the case began its journey through the courts, California required a fee of \$192 to run for the state assembly, \$701.60 to run for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, and \$982 for governor.

In the second case, the court approved Texas' complex system of regulating independent and minor party candidacies.

Under the system, parties receiving less than 2 percent of the vote in the preceding gubernatorial election must nominate their candidates at conventions instead of the primaries reserved for major parties.

ADDITIONALLY, they must come up with notarized signatures of voters equaling 1 percent of the vote cast in the gubernatorial election, gathering the signatures either at the conventions or during a later 55-day period.

The provisions had been attacked as unconstitutionally burdensome by the Texas American Party, the Texas New Party, the Texas Socialist Party and La Raza Unida.

The state showed a compelling need for the laws, Justice Byron R. White said for the court.

White said the court was not persuaded "that the convention process is invidiously more burdensome than the primary election..."



'Bury Me Not'

This Daily Texan was found in a hole inside a West Mall planter near the entrance to the Academic Center. If not an attempt at recycling, then perhaps this is just a warning against the dangers of getting stoned.

## news capsules

### Prostitutes Stage Revolt

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — The gasoline shortage in this Mexican border town is causing a price war among prostitutes who threaten mass nude marches unless they are permitted to move closer to the tourist centers.

Three prostitutes undressed Sunday in the downtown marketplace, then strolled three blocks to the International Bridge to protest an ordinance which confines them to the city sanctioned Boy's Town south of town.

Witnesses said there were no police officers present during the brief promenade.

### AMPI Confirms Lease Agreement

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) the country's largest dairy cooperative, confirmed Tuesday that it has had an airplane lease agreement with the Lyndon B. Johnson family since 1970.

A 13-passenger Beechcraft King Air hangared at the LBJ Ranch costs the AMPI \$10,000 a year for insurance plus \$7,000 per month for a minimum of 40

flying hours, John Holmes of the co-operative's public relations department said Tuesday.

"Although I am not sure of all the details concerning the lease of the airplane, I do know we have to pay for a minimum of 40 flying hours per month," Holmes said.

### Stocks Make Weak Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — An uninspired stock market advanced weakly Tuesday in continued slow trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials inched up 2.66 to 883.68, and

New York Stock Exchange closing index:	
Market	up 10 cents
Index	52.30 up 0.14
Industrial	57.22 up 0.20
Transportation	38.29 up 0.01
Utility	34.68 off 0.02
Finance	63.66 up 0.14

gainers narrowly outpaced losers 687 to 657 among the 1,750 issues changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board turnover was 11.83 million shares, just a shade above the six-month low of 10.54 million it hit on Monday.

## Judiciary Committee Receives Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — An olive green satchel containing grand jury information bearing on President Nixon and Watergate is in the hands of the House Judiciary Committee for use in its impeachment inquiry.

It was hand-carried Tuesday from the security of the United States Courthouse safe to the promised safety of the committee's offices.

"As far as the court is concerned, the transaction is now complete," said U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered the delivery. "They've got everything the grand jury turned over to me."

Under committee rules only Chairman

Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J. and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the senior Republican, can study the material, along with the committee's two top lawyers.

Rodino said the grand jury report and documentation will be held under the committee's confidentiality rule and kept with other impeachment evidence in heavily guarded safes.

He said, however, the committee deadline of April 30 for the end of the impeachment inquiry is unrealistic.

"We're keeping that as a target date, but it doesn't seem likely at this point," he said.

## Dean: Nixon Told Stans' Action 'Probably Legal'

NEW YORK (UPI) — John W. Dean III testified Tuesday he advised both President Nixon and his chief campaign fundraiser, Maurice H. Stans, that Stans probably did not break the law in accepting a \$200,000 contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Actually, he said, he did not know whether it was legal or not.

THE OUSTED White House Counsel also told the conspiracy trial of former Commerce Secretary Stans and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell that he told the President nobody at the White House had ever done anything for Vesco "as far as I know."

In a grueling day of cross-examination in which a Watergate tape transcript was used for the first time in a criminal proceeding, Dean also testified:

- That he did not tell Senate Watergate investigators he had destroyed notebooks belonging to E. Howard Hunt — a statement made under questioning by Mitchell's attorney which prompted Stans' lawyer to ask for a mistrial.

- That among his White House duties was the responsibility of being "brother-watcher" over Nixon's brothers Edward and Donald.

- That Edward Nixon, a Vesco aide, had a secret code by which he was to let Vesco know whether Stans wanted the contribution in cash or check, but it was so mysterious Dean "was never clear on it."

Stans, who was in charge of the Finance Committee To Re-Elect The President in 1972, and Mitchell, Nixon's 1972 campaign manager, are charged with trying to impede a federal investigation of Vesco in return for the contribution.

Vesco also was indicted but is now a fugitive living in the Bahamas. Dean was named as a co-conspirator but not indicted

and is testifying under immunity.

Dean testified Monday that, at Mitchell's request, he asked the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to hold up aspects of its investigation of Vesco's affairs.

HE SAID he also complained to the Justice Department on Mitchell's behalf about the New York grand jury which later was to indict Mitchell and Stans.

Under cross-examination Tuesday by Stans' lawyer, Walter Bonner, Dean testified that Stans asked his legal opinion on whether the contribution had to be reported under the new Corrupt Practices Act that went into effect April 7, 1972.

Dean said he told Stans on April 19 that there was no reporting requirement for contributions prior to a nominating convention.

"Did you have any knowledge that the Nixon campaign was or was not in compliance with the law?" Bonner asked.

"No, I did not," Dean replied.

He also testified that he told Nixon nobody in the White House had done anything for Vesco "as far as I know" and that he did not believe the committee had broken the law by keeping the money.

"DID YOU state to the President that there was a good strong case that Vesco had relinquished control of the money (by April 7) and the Nixon finance committee had constructive control of it?" Bonner asked.

Dean said he had, and that he also told the President that "everything that had been done was legal."

Dean said Nixon once also voiced concern that a newspaper had linked the Vesco contribution to Edward Nixon, who helped arrange the contribution.

"I told him his brother was a victim of sheer sandbagging by Vesco," Dean

testified.

It was Edward Nixon who ascertained for Vesco whether he should make the contribution in cash and was told by Stans that it could be made in either, Dean said.

"ED NIXON told me he had been given a code to let the Vesco people know Stans' decision, but I was never clear on it," Dean said. "It was very mysterious."

Dean also underwent a stiff cross-examination Tuesday by Peter Fleming, Mitchell's attorney.

Dean testified Monday he asked former SEC Chairman William Casey at Mitchell's request to hold up taking depositions from Vesco aides in 1972.

In 1973, he said, when Mitchell was being questioned by the New York federal grand jury which later indicted him, he called then-Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst at Mitchell's behest about "those little bastards" in the Justice Department.

Fleming Tuesday got Dean to admit that Mitchell never asked him to ask Casey to "fix" the Vesco case, only to hold up on taking depositions.

He also said he had not told Nixon about Mitchell's request that he call Kleindienst but denied it was because Mitchell had not actually asked him to do so.

FLEMING HAD Dean read a transcript of a Watergate tape — the first use of such a Watergate transcript in a criminal proceeding.

Fleming then asked Dean if he had destroyed notebooks of Watergate principal E. Howard Hunt. Dean said he had.

Fleming then established that Dean had not mentioned this in a 250-page statement he gave Senate Watergate investigators.

At this point, Bonner made his request for a mistrial. Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denied it.



Defense counsel for John Mitchell, Peter Fleming (r), grills John Dean.